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10 PAGES

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Russia Concedes Gravest Moment of War Now At Hand

Tokyo Raid Thrill
of 'Lifetime' for
Interned Newsmen

Recently Released A. P.
Newsmen Tell of His-
toric Event

(Editor's Note: Vaughn Meisinger and Joseph Dynan, Associated Press correspondents who tell of their experiences under Japanese internment, were at Hongkong and Tokyo, respectively, when Japan went to war with the United States. They are en route home with other internees exchanged for Japanese Nationals taken to Lawrence Marques, the Japanese prison camp at Melville, 39, was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and became a naturalized United States citizen in 1928 at Philadelphia. He worked on the Economic Bulletin. He went to China as a staff member of the North China Daily News at Shanghai, and the Associated Press staff at Peiping in 1936, going to Nanking in April, 1940, born in Chicago. Dynan, 29, grew up in Kansas City. He worked on a number of newspapers in the United States, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and the Japanese-owned Advertiser at Tokyo before joining the Associated Press staff there in the summer of 1941. Their stories complete a picture of life for interned Americans in three major centers held by the Japanese. Last night Morris J. Harris and James D. White told in a dispatch of conditions at Shanghai that the Japanese steadily tightened their grip on the International Settlement but had gone slow in Shanghai itself in fear of arousing to panic the city's 5,000,000 Chinese.)

By Joseph Dynan

Portuguese
ast Africa, July 24—(Delayed)—(AP)—General Doolittle's raid on Japan provided the thrill of a lifetime for a group of Americans at an internment camp mid-way between Tokyo and Yokohama.

One of the U. S. planes flew directly over our camp and the music of its motors was sweeter than toothen's fifth symphony which our phonograph was playing at the time.

It was shortly after noon on April 18 that the big thrill came. We were having coffee and past when the police rushed into our camp excitedly and told us to extinguish the fires in the toves and close the windows because there was an air raid.

We thought it was only a drill—when we heard two tremendous explosions in the direction of the Kawasaki industrial area.

A few seconds later, however, we saw a large twin-motor plane flying very low. Bursts of anti-aircraft shells were streaking after it. The raider dropped down 50 feet to skim rooftops and exploded.

Spot Raiders

It flew overhead as a squadron of slow Japanese biplanes arose from a nearby training field and circled around looking for the Americans. But by that time this particular raider was far away over Tamagawa valley speeding toward Fuji where it disappeared into the mists.

We even spotted two raiders far distant in the direction of Yokohama's docks, and that evening radio told us of raids on Kobe, saka, and Nagoya.

Our guards were very excited, and later we heard that plane factories in Nagoya were badly damaged. Kawasaki likewise was hit, and 350 workers were reported killed there.

Three days later I noted a small item in the Japanese press telling of a mass burial of Japanese marines at Yokosuka.

Mrs. Theodore Walser, wife of a missionary, said her husband and several other internees saw the American fliers wave to people on the ground in Waseda area. Walser said one raider flew over the downtown where hastily-summoned air raid wardens dashed about excitedly. All was confusion with the Japanese.

False Alarm

The night after the raid the tens blew again, but no planes appeared. The next day Japanese pursuit ships patrolled the air constantly.

Aside from the reactions of individual Japanese, the tone of the press indicated that Japanese complacency was shaken considerably by the American thrust into Japan's supposedly invulnerable fenses.

Japanese ministers presented themselves to the emperor to apologize and it was rumored that one army officer responsible for kyo's defense shot himself.

Early in March police investigating Max Hill, the Associated Press Tokyo bureau chief, who is held in jail, came to quiz me concerning new stories which I taken from the Japanese foreign office's short-wave summary I passed on to Hill.

Two weeks before my departure I was taken along with other respondents to the Sanni hotel where a luncheon was given us. The Japanese said, as under the auspices of the Pacific War Relief Committee, a

Resigns



The Vestry of St. Luke's church announced today that the Rev. Father B. Norman Burke has resigned as rector of the local parish in order to accept a call to the rectorship of Emmanuel church, Rockford.

Effective September first, the resignation will terminate an eleven year rectorate which began on June 15, 1931.

His work here in the community, as well as in St. Luke's parish, has been such that the Vestry accepted the resignation with real regret.

The War Today!

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

As the great battle for the Caucasus swells to the peak of the crisis upon which the outcome of the war may depend, and allied fortunes swing precariously in the balance, providence has spurred us to renewed efforts by making further disclosures of the extent of the Nazi and Japanese designs upon the freedom of the world.

In one instance we have the German government broadcasting that Japanese Prime Minister General Tojo declared in a public speech "Japan is determined to destroy the United States and Great Britain." When Tojo talks of destroying the two great western powers he of course refers to destruction of their sovereignty.

Ordered to Destroy Enemy

The full story, he pointed out, rightfully belonged to the sub skipper, but he didn't know when it ever it could be told.

To begin with the sub was on station in the Kiska area and proceeding under a general direct

order to seek out the enemy and destroy same.

The enemy was known to be present with both heavy and light ships, but seeking him out and destroying him was a job of heart-breaking difficulty. First, the Aleutian fogs customarily reduced visibility to a negative quality. Moreover that part of the Aleutians which lies below the surface is as mountainous as the part above. There are sudden peaks, unsuspected shoals, up-thrusting rocks, uncharted currents and tremendous depths.

Now that's merely a reiteration of the program of the bloody-minded Jap militarists who knifed America in the back. You may recall that even before Nippon performed this barbaric act of perfidy, Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the combined fleets of his country, stated that "I am looking forward to dictating peace to the United States in the White House at Washington."

Yamamoto is a fanatic patriot who works for a new world order in which the Anglo-Saxon powers would be inferior to Japan. A better picture of what this means comes from the current disclosures by American newspapermen just repatriated from imprisonment in Japan. The treatment they reveal, coupled with previous authenticated reports of atrocities against prisoners, and the literal enslavement of hundreds of thousands of conquered Chinese, do not leave much room for doubt as to what our fate would be if Japan won this war.

Even more illuminating and shocking, however, is the information contained in documents made public by the British information service in New York with the announcement that they were found on captured German prisoners in Libya. One of these papers is a secret memorandum from the German high command, and the other is a statement by Hitler on post-war plans.

These documents depict a world in which the conquered nations are to be permanently deprived of their freedom. They are to be made vassals of Germany. Hitler's statement recognizes that these vanquished peoples wouldn't be "well disposed to the reich" and he therefore has made provision for the creation of a vast police force of elite guard (S. S.) soldiers who would wield the lash over the unhappy bondsmen.

This means that Hitler wouldn't trust control of the conquered peoples to his regular army. And

(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

Chicago and Vicinity: Continued warm and humid this afternoon though Wednesday forenoon, with scattered thunderstorms. A luncheon was given us. The Japanese said, as under the auspices of the Pacific War Relief Committee, a

(Continued on Page 6)

U.S. Sub Commander
Breaks Old Axiom;
Sinks Destroyers

3 Jap Destroyers in Aleutians Go Down
July 4

BY KEITH WHEELER

(Copyright, 1942,
Chicago Times, Inc.)

Somewhere in Alaska, July 10—(Delayed)—There are no absolutes in war, the reason being that about the time a rule becomes well established some inspired idiot happens along and blows it out of the water.

Until July 4 it was axiomatic that submarines keep clear of destroyers.

There was good reason for this prudence. Destroyers are the natural enemies of submarines. All a destroyer's speed and nimble maneuverability, its guns, depth charges and sound-gear are contrived to work the death of subs.

But on Independence Day an American sub skipper in these fog-bound waters grew bored with the rules and blew up three Japanese destroyers in about as many minutes. Within a few hours other American subs finished off two more Jap destroyers and by now, one supposes, the Tokyo admirals are revising the rule book.

(The navy has since announced the sinking of three more Jap destroyers at Kiska by submarines.)

Everybody in America and in Japan, too, probably knows the essential facts by now, but it was not until today that a few of the incredible details found their way out of the cold gray depths around lonely Kiska.

The story came from the commander of submarines in the north Pacific.

"She has," he said, speaking of the three-for-one submarine, "added a glorious page to the record of the submarine service. This operation can be summed up as an opportunity made through the ingenuity, resourcefulness and aggressiveness of the commanding officer of the submarine.

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(Continued on Page 6)

**Cairo Profiteers
Get 10-20 Lashes**

Cairo, July 27—(Delayed) (AP)—Eight profiteers, convicted under a new law, were whipped in Alexandria today.

Each received from ten to twenty lashes across the back, then was taken to a hospital.

The lash is made of ten thongs of leather and rope.

KEISTER WILL PROBATED

The will of the late Jesse Keister of this city, who passed away at the Hines veterans hospital on May 29, was admitted to probate by Judge Grover Gehant in the County court today. The inventory listed personal property valued at \$2,000 and the provisions of the will names a brother, Henry A. Keister sole-beneficiary and executor of the estate.

A second shock, deeper and stronger, came back to the sub a few seconds later. Only the skipper at the periscope saw a geyser rise out of the ocean and the destroyer ripped in two by the unsuspected fury of TNT. It went down like a rock while progressive smaller explosions echoed to the tense sub crew.

Fast and Furious

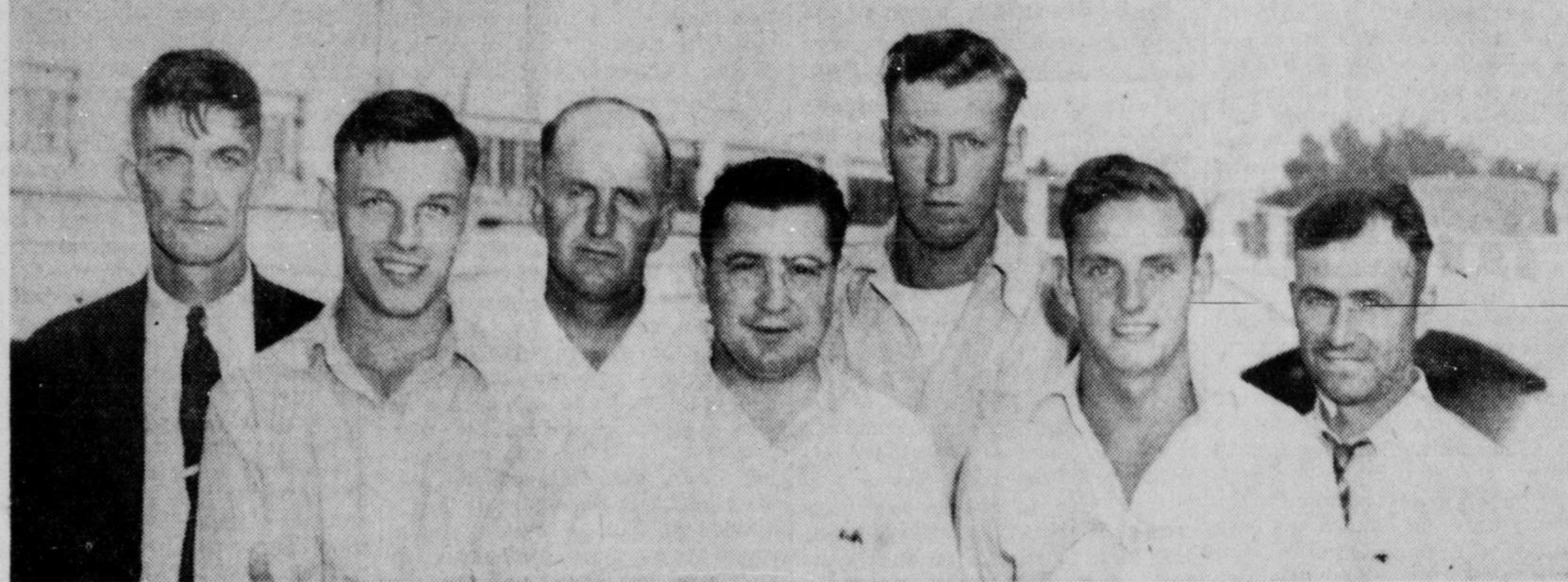
The first ship was still breaking while the stupefied crews stared from the others when a tin

Local Weather

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today: Maximum temperature, 92; minimum, 64. Partly cloudy. Precipitation 43.

(Continued on Page 6)

LEE COUNTY DISTRICT 2 SELECTEES



—Telegraph Engraving

The above selectees from the Second district, left Saturday to be inducted into service. Reading from left to right they are John V. Olson, Steward; Lloyd Delaughter, Franklin Grove; Glenn Durin, Steward; John M. Mattivi, Amboy; John Dinnig, Harmon; Gilbert Essex, Harmon, and Willard Reynolds, Paw Paw.

Germans Now Are
Half Way to Goal
of Rich Oil Field

German Dead Piled in
Hills as Russians
Fight a Retreat

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted today that German troops, advancing within 50 miles of Stalingrad, had "reached or crossed the lower Don at all points south of Kalach, and Soviet dispatches frankly conceded that it was the gravest moment of the entire war.

Kalach is on the east bank of the Don where it curves nearest to the Volga, 50 miles west of Stalingrad.

Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, declared ominously that the pressure was becoming "more and more difficult" to meet, while other Soviet newspapers hinted anew at a need for opening an allied second front in Europe.

The Russians acknowledged the fall of Rostov, described by the Germans as the "spigot of the Russian oil barrel," and also Novocherkassk, 20 miles northeast of Rostov.

London military quarters said the Nazis, throwing probably 625,000 troops into the assault, had been slowed somewhat after suffering heavy losses. These quarters said that the Russian armies were mostly intact but that German reserves were believed to be considerable.

On the north flank, in the bloody Voronezh sector, the Germans were described as "definitely on the defensive."

Nazi military quarters asserted that German infantry and mechanized forces had swept west of the Don river on a broad front east of Rostov and reached the Manych and Sal rivers at several points.

The Manych river forms an arc thrusting southeastward from Rostov-on-Don into the northern Caucasus, while the Sal stretches almost due eastward from Novocherkassk.

If true, the Nazi claim would indicate that Adolf Hitler's legions were racing headlong across the northern Caucasus toward Astrakhan, on the Caspian sea, and also turning southward into the Caucasus itself.

Soviet dispatches said Marshal Simeon Timoshenko's Red armies, although forced to yield at Rostov and Novocherkassk, had beaten off a series of German tank and motorized infantry attacks at the big bend of the Don river before Stalingrad.

Soviet reports said thousands of Nazi dead littered the banks of the Don or floated seaward with the wreckage of pontoons smashed by Russian shells and bombs as the invaders attempted to enlarge bridgeheads across the river between Rostov and Stalingrad.

The newspapers stressed the gravity of the loss of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus oil treasures, and it was acknowledged that the invaders were now half-way toward their goal of isolating the trans-Caucasus with its riches in oil, wheat, metals and timber.

Prada, the Communist party newspaper, pointedly declared that the Germans had withdrawn 11 divisions from France to effect the break through, thereby weakening Nazi defenses along the English channel "invasion" coast.

Simultaneously, the Berlin radio reflected German fears of an allied invasion with the announcement that Field Marshal Gen. Karl Gerd von Rundstedt had spent the past few days inspecting "the extensive and deeply echeloned forces."

(Continued on Page 6)

**Nazis Lose 8 Planes
in Birmingham Attack**

London, July 28—(AP)—Birmingham, big British industrial center in the midlands, was bombed last night in an attack which cost the Germans eight out of 50 to 70 raiders, and incendiaries fell in the greater London district which had its first night alarm since June 3.

A ninth German bomber was reported shot down this morning off the southwest coast.

"Enemy action last night was on a somewhat larger scale than for some time past," a communiqué said. "Fires and damage were caused in the Birmingham area where there also were a number of casualties."

Scattered bombings caused some damage elsewhere through the midlands and eastern counties.

The RAF's bombers, which Sunday night pummeled the German port of Hamburg in a 600-plane assault, stayed home last night.

Tain't Funny
Big Issue Facing
GOP Platform Is
Post-War America

Many Party Leaders Are
Opposed to Making
Commitments

Of Interest to Farmers

Midwest Youths to Have Part in Market Hog Show

To Be Held at Chicago Stock Yards on Sept. 17

Chicago, July 28—Midwest farm youths will take part in a Market Hog Show and Sale that will be held at the Chicago Stock Yards on Thursday, Sept. 17. The competition will be open to any 4-H or Vocational Agricultural Club boy or girl.

According to the management, it is required that all hogs exhibited in this show must be part of a home supervised program subject to the approval of local farm advisors or vocational agricultural instructors.

Cash prizes totaling \$332.00 will be offered for the contest by its sponsors, the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company, operators of the Chicago market.

Additional cash special awards will be made by several of the swine registry associations, including the American Poland China Record Association, the United Duroc Record Association, the Hampshire Swine Registry, the O. I. C. Swine Breeders Association, and the American Berkshires Association.

Prizes by Pillsbury

The exhibitor of the champion individual barrow will receive a silver trophy, presented by Philip W. Pillsbury, who will also award a \$10.00 cash prize to the boy or girl exhibiting the best pen of three hogs.

The hogs will be shown in nine classes, arranged by weights. The weight classes consist of three in each division as follows: barrows or gilts weighing from 200 to 220 pounds, from 220 to 240 pounds, and from 240 to 270 pounds. The three divisions comprise individual barrows, pens of three, and pens of five.

Prizes will be awarded down to 12th place in both the single and pens of three divisions.

Premium lists, giving full details, may be obtained by addressing John T. Caine III, Union Stock Yards, Chicago. According to Mr. Caine, entries may be made up to September 10.

The Chicago Junior Market Hog Show and Sale will be held in cooperation with an advisory committee consisting of M. A. Tomlin, vocational agricultural leader, Springfield, Ill.; E. I. Pilchard, Illinois director of 4-H Club work, Urbana; John Quist, 4-H club leader, Iowa State College, Ames; and John S. Campbell, U. S. D. A., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Right Bait Halts Ant Army Invading Pantry Territory

Urbana, Ill.—If an army of ants is running a food supply line from the pantry to their hideaway, the best counter-attack is to determine what species is doing the attacking and lay down the proper bait.

Those are the tactics suggested by B. G. Berger, assistant entomologist of the State Natural History Survey.

Pharaoh's ant, a small reddish-orange insect, is a year-around threat in Illinois homes, often showing up near the sink or water-tap. It will get into any type of food but seems particularly attracted to fats and meats. Its encampment may be anywhere in the house. Poisoning with thalium sulfate mixture is the best antidote to wipe out the colony. Placed in envelopes attached to the wall or in tiny bottle caps near the ant supply line, the bait soon attracts the invaders. Chief precaution to remember is that the bait is a poison and should not be left where children or pets can find it.

Made up in large enough quantity to meet several invasions, the recipe requires 2 grams of thalium sulfate (carefully weighed by the druggist) dissolved in $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of lukewarm water. In a separate container, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of water, 1 pound of granulated sugar, 3 ounces of strained honey and 3 tablespoons of glycerin are mixed together, brought to the boiling point and then cooled slightly. Then the thalium sulfate solution is added.

Chief ants, which closely resemble Pharaoh's ant, are tiny and feed almost entirely on greasy material. They nest out of doors but enter the house in search of food. One check is to dust sodium fluoride at the points where they enter the house. Another check is to mix 1 part of tarter emetic with 9 parts of lard or bacon grease. This is a poison, however, and should be used with discretion when children or pets are around.

One large black ant, the carpenter ant, is known to be present in trees and timbers near the home but usually does not enter the house. When it does, the poison bait advocated for Pharaoh's ant will control it.

Farm Building Rules Cleared Up by Engineer

Urbana, Ill., July 28.—To clear up some of the confusion about farm building permits in wartime, D. G. Carter, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, today explained that rulings have been modified in some respects to favor farm building.

Among the limiting factors, only the scarcity of materials is serious. This situation has virtually eliminated new residential construction and the purchase of major equipment, such as heating, plumbing and electrical installations.

On the other hand there are some advantages insofar as farm buildings are concerned. For example there is no limit on the manufacture of wooden bins; 2,500 tons of nails have been authorized recently for the repair or construction of grain storages; the freezing order on lumber has been modified for farm storage construction, and a method has been provided to issue authorization and priorities to replace farm construction destroyed by fire, flood, earthquake and the enemy.

The conservation order relating to this type of building does not prohibit normal repairs, residential work up to an estimated cost of \$500, or needed agricultural construction up to \$1000. Under this order it is possible for any farm to spend \$1,500 or more in one year for buildings, if the materials can be secured. This is 20 times the average amount spent a year on each farm during the past 20 years. The permitted construction exceeds in amount the average value of all buildings per farm in 10 or 15 states.

Shoe Production Feels Real Pinch on Leather Goods

Urbana, Ill.—Not because the shoe pinch, but because there's a pinch on shoe production, the family is going to have to watch its step and get more footage out of each pair of shoes, says Miss Florence King, assistant professor of home economics, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

In the first six months of this year, the army alone bought 16½ million pairs of shoes. This number amplified by the requirements from other branches of the service, plus lend-lease requirements, doesn't leave much for other citizens, Miss King pointed out. It's a case of being satisfied with fewer pairs of shoes, with shoes of less extreme style which can be used for different occasions and of taking care of shoes which might ordinarily be discarded at the first sign of shoddiness.

Shoes which become wet should be stuffed with paper, their counters pressed together to straighten them, the shoes rubbed with a light oil and then allowed to dry at room temperature. Any oil which does not contain paraffin or turpentine will do. To be cleaned, shoes are first stuffed with paper, then washed with a thick, mild soap suds with as little water as possible. The soles are wiped off with a dry cloth and a grease polish applied. This is rubbed well into the leather and polished with a lintless cloth and plenty of friction.

Similar care may be applied to luggage, handbags, wallets, key cases and belts.

It's a case of going through the closets and storage places to bring out all leather goods which have been partly worn and which are soiled, battered and covered with dust, Miss King said. Cleaned, they will look surprisingly fresh. Good leather duplicates and fences (except livestock and poultry enclosures); water troughs.

Cordage Stocks to Be Acquired

Stocks of Manila cordage now frozen in the hands of owners may be acquired for military needs. WPB, in co-operation with RFC, will shortly inaugurate a nationwide campaign to such stocks at fair prices. Some 10 million pounds are estimated to be in the hands of retailers and wholesalers and this is critically needed for war purposes. Dealers are warned that unauthorized sales of Manila cordage constitute violations of priorities orders.

ESTIVATION
The period of torpor undergone by certain mammals during the hot, dry season, when food is scarce, is known as estivation, in contrast to winter hibernation.

—Buy a city weekly pass, only \$1.00. Also good to Dixon Hospital. Ride as many times as you like. DIXON TRANSIT CO.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

This firm makes a specialty of loaning money on improved Farms and Real Estate in City of Dixon on long-time easy payments at lowest prevailing interest rate with liberal payment privileges extended borrower.

NO COMMISSION OR INSPECTION CHARGES—SEE US FOR FULL PARTICULARS

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

"THE SERVICE AGENCY"



Storage Problems Increase

Each day grain storage and shipping problems become more acute. Terminal elevators are filled with carriers of corn and wheat. In wheat areas many unused buildings including school houses are turned into storage places for grain. Lee county does not have the wheat storage problem, but does face a shortage for harvested soybeans. Farmers of this locality have responded most gratifyingly to the request for more soybeans to replace vegetable oils lost as a result of the war. But the job is not complete until the beans are marketed efficiently. Processing plants will not be able to handle the huge crop at harvest time. These beans will have to remain on the farms until other places are ready for them.

Wooden bins offered by the government are helping many farmers solve their storage problem. In 30 counties, orders have been placed for a total of about 500 pre-fabricated or pre-cut bins. In any counties where these bins are still available it will be "first come first served." The bins very in size and construction and all information concerning them can be obtained at the local Triple-A offices. Past results of grain storage should convince farmers that soybeans can be stored as well as corn and wheat, as long as moisture content is low. Arranging for additional grain storage space on the farm should be done at once.

Parity Based on 174 Items

The prices farmers pay on 174 items in farm production and living costs are used as a basis in determining parity. Eighty-six items are used in living, and 88 are used in production.

Rations in Germany Reduced

Since April 6, 1942, weekly food rations have been reduced in Germany. The normal consumer now gets 2,000 grams of bread and cereal a week instead of 2,600. The meat ration has been cut from 500 grams to 400 grams and now to 300 grams. The sugar ration now is 225 grams instead of 250. Fats and oils are cut from 268 to 206 grams. Only invalids, the sick, expectant mothers and children can get milk.

Jap Food Situation Favorable

Japan has no surpluses but does not depend on food from outside of colonies. Main foods are rice, grains, legumes, root and fruit crops and fish. The government handles food distribution. Rice, their staple food, is plentiful. Japan raises 80 per cent of its own needs and 99 per cent is produced in its own empire. She is self-sufficient in wheat, barley and buckwheat, but imports 65 per cent of corn, a minor food, 30 per cent of their soybeans are raised at home and the rest from Manchuria and Chosen. Fish supplies are greater than needs.

Iron and Steel Limited

Manufacture of an additional list of civilian articles is prohibited by a WFB amendment to the iron and steel conservation order. Listed among items of interest to the farmers of the nation are: Barn pushers and scrapers; chicken house scrapers, garden trowels; harness and saddle fittings (except for draft, work and ranch animals); railings, barriers, and fences (except livestock and poultry enclosures); water troughs.

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SIX-FOOTERS

The proportion of American men whose height is six feet or over is only about one in 200.

—Buy a city weekly pass, only \$1.00. Also good to Dixon Hospital. Ride as many times as you like. DIXON TRANSIT CO.

FATTENED MILK-FED

28¢ Per Lb.
Live Weight

30¢ Picked

32¢ Completely Cleaned
Ready for Cooking

Broilers and Fryers

28¢ Per Lb.
Live Weight

30¢ Picked

32¢ Completely Cleaned
Ready for Cooking

SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.

Please Phone Orders Early

Depot Ave. at 6th St.

Phone 1555

Millions for War Saved by Simple Machine Repairs

Urbana, Ill.—Millions of dollars for farmers and millions of gallons of fuel for war can be saved by simple tractor adjustments and repairs, producers of food-for-freedom were reminded today by agricultural engineers of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

As an additional war emergency measure, Illinois poultrymen are receiving supplies of fowl pox vaccine through their local veterinarians with which to immunize their flocks, it has been announced by animal pathologists of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The veterinarians aren't pedaling any pink pills for poultry only a few poultry diseases, they say, can be prevented or controlled by specific drugs. But most of them can be prevented simply by keeping things clean and keeping the birds well fed.

We're inclined to be annoyed, I think, when anyone tells us frankly that most of our troubles are caused by our own carelessness.

When our chickens get sick we prefer to believe it's "bad luck"

and that the remedy can be bought in a bottle. We're still back in the days of the "medicine man," with his cure-alls, when it comes to treating poultry diseases.

But this is no time to kid ourselves.

We've got to keep these hens alive and laying if we're going to get all the eggs we need. And if we've got to clean up the place and "set a better table" for these birds in order to do it, then today is the time to begin.

More Feeders Needed

It's not unusual for a flock of 300 high-producing heavy breed hens to clean up over 300 pounds of feed a day—almost twice as much as we used to think they needed.

Do everything you can to get your hens to eat more.

Putting in more feeders will probably help as much as anything else. You need at least three 5-foot feeders or two 8-foot feeders for a hundred hens. And for 200 hens you need TWICE that many. (How many hens do you have—and how many feeders?)

If you don't have as many feeders as you need (be honest with yourself), put in some more. You'll be surprised at how many more eggs you'll get. The extra eggs will pay for the feeders in a few weeks and your whole flock will be better fed.

Houses Should Be Clean

"Sanitation," which we hear so much about, is nothing more than common ordinary cleanliness.

Often we close our eyes to the dirt instead of cleaning it out. Nine times out of 10, when I've stopped to see people's chickens, they have apologized on the way out to the poultry house because it needs cleaning. Nine times out of 10—and I'm not exaggerating.

As in past years, the purpose of the conference was to help homemakers become increasingly aware of their responsibilities as citizens in a republic, said Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, state leader of home economics extension work. Returning to Illinois college, participating in discussions and programs bearing on the theme, "The Home Should Be the Center of Every Woman's Interest But Not the Circumference." Mrs. Clark is state health chairman of the Illinois Federation of Home Bureaus while Mrs. Dunne represented the Ogle County Home Bureau Executive Board.

Shifted from the Springfield state fair grounds to Eureka college, the conference was jointly sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Home Bureaus and the home economics extension service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. 150 rural women leaders from 74 home bureaus attended.

These factors and other necessary to the efficient carrying out of the wartime agricultural program are being stressed in the state-wide program of the extension service of the College of Agriculture, which is being carried to every farm family in the state through county farm and home advisers and township chairmen and school district leaders.

Winter Vegetable Storage Subject of New Circular

Urbana, Ill.—Although most vegetables aren't winter-tored until almost winter, it's time now to plan for storage spaces for food-for-freedom.

A big help to many families in storing vegetables for winter use this year will be a new circular, No. 530, on "Winter Vegetable Storage," which has just been issued by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Carl F. Taeusch, chief of the division of programs and discussion of the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, was the author.

Beets, cabbage, carrots, turnips, and winter radishes for winter storage should come from late plantings. With recommended late planting dates for southern Illinois two weeks earlier and for northern Illinois two weeks later, the following planting dates for central Illinois are recommended for vegetables which are to be winter-stored:

Beets, July 10; cabbage, June 10; carrots, May 15; celery, June 1; Chinese cabbage, July 15; endive, July 10; horseradish, April 1; kale, July 10; kohlrabi, August 1; leeks, April 1; onions, April 1; parsnips, April 15; peppers, May 10; popcorn, May 1; potatoes June 1; pumpkins, May 15; salsify, April 15; squash, May 15; sweet potatoes, May 15; tomatoes, May 10; turnips, August 1, and winter radish, August 1.

Unheated basements, because they are usually damp and cool, are often ideal storage places for root crops, potatoes and leafy vegetables. Storage in heated basements is practical, cheap, convenient and usually satisfactory if a cool, well-ventilated storage room 6 by 6 feet or larger is partitioned off from a corner of a basement. Other satisfactory storage spaces are garages, outdoor pits, sunken barrels, outdoor underground cellars and above-ground storerooms.

Copies of the publication may be obtained free from farm and home advisers or university.

PRESIDENTIAL SMOKERS

Approximately one-half of the presidents of the United States were smokers. Like Franklin D. Roosevelt, some preferred cigarettes, while others, like U. S. Grant, strongly favored cigars.

Announce Ogle Judging Team

Oregon, Ill., July 28—Three brothers, Craig, Hal and Gary King, of the Jolly Juniors 4-H club, were named the championship team in a livestock judging contest held Friday in Ogle county. They will represent the county in the state 4-H livestock judging contest in Urbana Aug. 17.

Society News

Friends Honor Mrs. Myers Who Leaves for West

Mrs. Galen Q. Myers, who will board the streamliner, "City of Denver," this evening to join her husband, a private at Buckley Field, near Denver, Colo., was complimented last evening a party arranged by her mother and aunt, Mrs. Ira Utz and Mrs. James Betow, Jr. Some 20 friends of the former Miss Garland Utz were invited to the Utz-Betow home on Third street for the farewell courtesy.

Tables were set up for 50, with Mrs. Henry Taylor and Mrs. Charles Kurzrock receiving favors at the close of play. There was also a guest gift for the honoree. The guest list included members of a club group, and in behalf of the clubwomen, Miss Alice Sheller presented Mrs. Myers with a remembrance.

The gift card read for Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. Edward Holbrook, Mrs. Franklin Cline, Mrs. Chester Moats, Mrs. Roy Glessner, Mrs. Carl Plowman, Mrs. Kenneth Bovey, Mrs. Floyd Floto, Mrs. Harold Gleason, Mrs. Louise Stark, Mrs. Elsie Hoff, Mrs. Temple Myers, Mrs. Donald Lepley, Mrs. David Wade, Mrs. Kenneth Dusing, Mrs. Charles Kurzrock, Mrs. Joy Diehl, Miss Allen Huffman, Miss Mary Underwood, Miss Lona Bowers, Miss Marie Thompson, Miss Alice Sheller, and the hostesses.

In Denver, Mrs. Myers' new address will be 1329 Carona street.

Oregon Couple Exchanges Vows at Chicago Manse

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Olson of 412 South Third street, Oregon, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ardith Evans Olson, to Robert Andre Kappelin, son of the George Kappelin of Oregon. The ceremony took place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian manse, 3506 West 66th street, Chicago, with the Rev. Kenneth Hilderbrand hearing the vows.

Miss Bette Jayne Anderson was maid of honor for her cousin's bride. Pvt. Kenneth S. Olson served as best man for his sister's bridegroom.

A wedding supper was served at the Palm Grove Inn on Lake Shore Drive, following the ceremony.

The bride wore a braided beige ensemble with turf tan accessories, and a corsage of yellow tea roses. Miss Anderson was dressed in a suit of yellow eyelet, and her shoulder bouquet contained regal lilies.

Mrs. Kappelin was graduated from Oregon high school in 1940. "Bob," an Oregon high school graduate with the class of 1935, later attended Rockford Business college, and is now employed as a mechanic in an airplane factory at Akron, Ohio. The couple will reside in Akron.

JOAN McANDREWS IS NOW FIVE

Mrs. Harold McAndrews of 1214 First street entertained 11 young party guests and their mothers at an afternoon birthday party on Saturday, honoring her young daughter, Joan Marie, who was celebrating her fifth anniversary. Toy balloons were favors.

Ice cream was served with Joan's birthday cake. Her guests included Mrs. John Gale and children Nancy Sue and Edward, Mrs. Clarence McDonald and son, Joey, of Nelson, and Mrs. William Weber and son, Allen, of Nelson. Larry Buzza of Chicago, Mrs. Luverne Swanson and children, Audrey and Wayne, Mrs. Wilbur Alter and sons, Wayne and Donald, Audrey Spearman, and Joan's cousin, Rose Mary McAndrews of Sterling.

HALLS AND HOONS HAVE REUNION

A radio technician at home on furlough from service with the armed forces shared honors with two other guests of honor who were observing birthday anniversaries at a family dinner for the Hoons and Halls on Sunday at the Herbert Hoon home. The special guests included Technician Arthur Hall, Jim Hoon, who was celebrating his eighteenth anniversary, and David Walker, just one year old that day.

Twenty-four Dixon relatives were present.

Ice Cream Social

WED., JULY 29th, 1942
AT FLAVE PLOCK HOME
406 S. Galena
Curb Service
Choice of Pie
or Cake 15c
V. F. W. AUXILIARY

SUMMER THEATRE

"Under the Gaslight," a hilarious melodrama revived from Victorian times, plus a singing quartet and dancing chorus, will offer streamlined summer entertainment at the Frances Shimer summer theatre at Mount Carroll on Friday evening. A Gay Nineties chorus girl line will offer a feature entr'acte, and the Parisienne "Mona Lisa," and the quartet will specialize in barber shop harmonies. The curtain will be raised at 8:15 o'clock.

Private Hackbath Is Welcomed by Picnic Throng

A large assemblage of guests from nearly a dozen towns turned out on Sunday for a picnic dinner in Lawrence park at Sterling, honoring a young private from Camp Davis, North Carolina. The guest of honor was Pvt. Chester Hackbath, who is stationed with Battery F514, Ca (AA) and has been home on a ten-day furlough.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackbath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hackbath and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hackbath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hackbath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kunde and family, and Miss Georgia Trochsel of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plantz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plantz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plantz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Kunde, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kunde, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Divine, Mrs. Dorothy Whaley and children, Herman Plantz, and Fred Kunde of Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krug and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kanaka and family, and Mrs. Francis Kunde and children of Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and family of West Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Balsner and family of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Andreas of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wolf of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thome and son of Tampico, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kunde and family of Rochelle, Mrs. Kenneth Schueltheis and children of Maytown, and Mrs. Anna Berge of Chicago.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Sterling visited here Saturday evening at the Herbert Hoon home. Accompanying them was Betsy Hoon, who was returning from a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Mathis, at Hoopole. Betsy's brother, Fred, also returned during the week end the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Grenier, for the past two weeks.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mensel of Palmyra township entertained 19 guests at dinner on Sunday, honoring the birthday anniversaries of Jesse and Harold Morris, who are employed in defense production in Rockford factories. Appropriate decorations were used on the large birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Mensel, their mother.

Calendar

Wednesday
Women golfers, Dixon County club—Will play for low net, low bogey, low putts.

Ice cream social—On lawn at Grand Detour town hall.

Women's Bible class, First Methodist church—Farewell party for Mrs. Elisa Peterson at home of Miss Estella Anderson, 3 p.m.

Wooing Woman's club—Mrs. Herbert Schultz, hostess.

Thursday
Zion Household Science club—Mrs. Clifford Poisel, hostess.

Friday
Dixie Girls 4-H club—Wieners roast at Lowell park.

Thread and Thimble club—Scramble supper; Miss Lydia Denison, hostess.

Palmyra 4-H club—Achievement day at Prairieville church, 2 p.m.

Sunday
Former residents of South Dakota—Will hold annual reunion at Lawrence park, Sterling.

Twenty-four Dixon relatives were present.

CASH PAID FOR USED SCHOOL BOOKS

Bring them to
EDWARDS BOOK STORE
111 FIRST ST.
DIXON PHONE 130

Stauffer Family Holds Reunion at Lowell Park

Members of the Stauffer clan held their twenty-first annual reunion at Lowell park on Sunday. A scramble dinner was served at noon, with 70 relatives attending the largest gathering in the history of the association.

Don Stauffer, president of the association, conducted the business meeting during the afternoon. Next year's reunion was announced for the first Sunday in August.

C. R. Stauffer of Atlanta, Ga., was among those attending from a distance, and reviewed interesting facts concerning the history of the family. Attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Stauffer and children, Clarence E. and Margaret Ann, of Polo; Mrs. C. L. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox and daughter, Judy Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Don Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stauffer, Mrs. C. B. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Potter and son, Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nicklaus and sons, Dean and Gordon; Mrs. Charles W. Wooldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brantner, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, Lucile and Dorothy Stauffer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brantner, all of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stauffer, Wilbur Stauffer, James Stauffer, Mrs. Anna Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stauffer and daughter, Lorelle Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. George Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Summers, and children, Sheryl and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. David Boley and A. H. Stauffer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bunningham and daughter, Carolyn, of Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Getz of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. George Beckenbaugh and son, Richard, of Rockford, the Rev. C. R. Stauffer of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frances Kaiser and daughter, Jeanne, of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and son, Richard, of Polo; and Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe and daughter, Joanne, of Dixon.

Two Corporals Claim Brides

Corporals William Lally and Joy Eugene Middleton, who became bridegrooms during the week end, left Monday morning for their posts at Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Corporal Lally claimed Miss Margaret Crabtree, daughter of Mrs. Lavinia Crabtree of 108½ Hennepin avenue, as his bride at Kahoka, Mo. on Sunday, and Corporal Middleton exchanged nuptial vows with Miss Dorothy Marie Suter at the city hall in Rock Falls on Saturday. Justice E. A. Williamson heard the Middleton-Suter vows.

Mrs. Lally has been employed as a waitress at the A. and L. root beer stand, corner of Seventh street and Ottawa avenue, which her mother manages.

MISS WEYRAUCH IS COMPLIMENTED

Miss Madeline Weyrauch, of Oregon, whose engagement to Raymond Smith was announced recently, was complimented Friday evening at a personal shower.

Mrs. C. D. Hollenwell, Mrs. E. A. Shaw, and Mrs. Charles Bear were entertaining at the former's home in Oregon.

SOUTH DAKOTANS MEET ON SUNDAY

The sixth annual reunion for former residents of South Dakota has been announced for Sunday at Lawrence Park, Sterling. A basket dinner will be served at noon, and all natives of the Sunshine state are invited to attend.

WOOSUNG CLUB IS TO MEET

Members of the Woosung Women's club have been invited to an afternoon meeting, tomorrow.

LUNCHES Delightfully Different 35¢ and up

"Refreshment the Way You Like It"

The TOWN HOUSE

Below Vaile's Clothing Co.

PORTRAIT

John Nolf, Grand Detour artist, returned yesterday from a week's stay in Chicago.

Mr. Nolf recently completed a portrait of Miss Paula Kellogg, Winnetka and Los Angeles art student, who is spending the summer with Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan at the Ryans' summer home, "Pinecliff," on the Rock river near Grand Detour.

Miss Kellogg, daughter of the James G. Kellogg of Winnetka, studied at the Chouard Art Institute in Los Angeles last winter, and formerly studied with Carl Scheffler in Evanston for three years.

Water color landscapes are her forte, and while in the west last winter, she exhibited a collection of her sketches in a "one-man" show in Pasadena.

Privates Will Do the Fighting

Where do they get that "just a private" stuff? What is at the bottom of all this civilian snobbishness toward men in a private?

Well, part of it is the fact that so many of the men who are well known to the public, movie stars, athletes, writers, politicians are asking for commissions—and getting them whether they deserve them or not.

Nobody who considers himself anybody (with a few outstanding exceptions, of course) wants to go into the Army as a private.

So just about everybody you ever heard of goes into the service with a commission. And the civilians take their cue from that.

The men who are giving up most and who are going to have the toughest time in this war, the men we should make heroes of, aren't getting their due from civilians.

That is not only snobbish, it's ungrateful. So let's not have any more "just a private" talk. The "just a private" guys are going to win the war, and the people whose homes they are fighting to preserve ought to treat them with sincere admiration and respect. If there is going to be any "just a—" talk, let's say "Just a civilian."

FROM MANKATO

Mrs. Paul Schaufler and daughter Patty have returned from Mankato, Minn., where they spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Schaufler's sister, Mrs. John Regan.

Mrs. Nellie Rhodes of 409 North Ottawa is making known the marriage of her youngest daughter, Miss Hazel E. Rhodes, to Sgt. Ray Boyenga, formerly of Ashton, Calif.

The couple pledged their nuptial vows Friday, July 24, at the parsonage of the Christian church in Lancaster, Mo., with the Rev. T. N. Walton officiating.

The bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boyenga of Waterloo, Iowa, attended the couple.

After the ceremony, the couple left for Iowa Falls, Alton, Sheffield and other points, to visit relatives.

The bride chose a British tan ensemble with matching accessories for her wedding attire. She has returned to Dixon, where she has been employed as bookkeeper in the commercial department of the Dixon Home Telephone company since soon after her graduation from Dixon high school in 1934.

Sgt. Boyenga has been stationed at Monterey, since his enlistment two years ago.

WOMEN'S CLASS PLANS PARTY

The Woman's Bible class of the First Methodist Sunday school have planned an afternoon party for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Estelle Anderson, 616 Fellows street, complimenting Mrs. Elisa Peterson, Mrs. Peterson, who has been a member of the class for many years, expects to leave Friday for Serena, Ill., to be with her mother.

LAWN SOCIAL

An ice cream social will be sponsored on the lawn at the Grand Detour town hall on Wednesday evening.

BREAKFAST HOSTESS

Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham entertained at breakfast and bridge this morning for eight guests.

Buy War STAMPS Now!

— Do you want an enlarged photograph, 8 x 10, of your soldier or sailor boy whose picture has been published in the Telegraph? If so—same may be ordered at this office for 50 cents. tf

Buy War BONDS Now!

— Buy a city weekly pass, only \$1.00. Also good to Dixon Hospital. Ride as many times as you like. DIXON TRANSIT CO. tf

— Some New Orleans streets are named after muses of Greek mythology.

CLOSE OUT

500 PAIR

SUMMER SHOES

\$1 OFF \$1

PAIR

ERZINGER'S

SHOE STORE

PHONE 1520

Closed Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

Open Friday Night Till 9 P.M.

WE, THE WOMEN—

WHERE DO YOU GET THAT "JUST A PRIVATE" STUFF?

BY RUTH MILLETT

There is no place for snobbishness in war time. And yet there is plenty of it around.

The civilian population falls all over itself to be friendly and helpful to officers. The sight of an officer's uniform has the magic of a good address, expensive clothes, or "fine old family." Everybody is impressed by officers.

But the men who are giving up more than anyone else, the fellows who aren't yet officers and likely never will be, aren't getting the respect, courtesy, and gratitude due them from a great many civilians.

You even hear the phrase "just a private." The girl who is dating one says apologetically, "He's just a private" a mother feels called on to explain to a snobbish friend.

Privates Will Do the Fighting

Where do they get that "just a private" stuff? What is at the bottom of all this civilian snobbishness toward men in a private?

Well, part of it is the fact that so many of the men who are well known to the public,

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A Thought for Today

And what nation is there so great, that hath statutes and judgments so righteous as all this law, which I set before you this day?—Deuteronomy 4:8.

The law of heaven and earth is life for life.—Byron.

They Should Get Together

On the 27th day of June Capt. C. C. Poole, British army officer and M. F., was quoted by the Galveston, Tex., News as saying that enough supplies were lying idle on U. S. wharves, for lack of shipping space, to turn the tide of battle in the Middle East.

Captain Poole was on a tour of shipyards under sponsorship of the National Maritime Commission. It is to be supposed that he spoke with authority.

On the 6th of July W. Averell Harriman, U. S. lease-lend administrator, was quoted in the Chicago Journal of Commerce as saying that "there is no lack of ships presently to supply our needs on all allied fronts."

Admiral Vickery of the Maritime Commission has said officially that the United Nations, as a whole, still are losing ships faster than they are being replaced.

Obviously somebody is wrong. Who is it?

The preponderance of evidence is on the side of Captain Poole and Admiral Vickery. Yet Mr. Harriman certainly occupies a position to know the truth, and there is no apparent reason for him to gloss over unpleasant facts.

Is it any wonder that the public is bewildered by such completely different stories, coming from presumably reliable experts?

We have a similar situation in connection with rubber. Elliot E. Simpson, counsel to a congressional committee, claims vehemently there is no rubber shortage—that if not a pound of natural rubber were imported and no pound of synthetic were manufactured, we could supply both military and civilian needs for five years from recapturable scrap.

Government officials, subordinate experts, private rubber interests agree almost 100 per cent that the rubber shortage is so serious that we might even lose the war because of it, unless we act speedily and mercilessly against wastage.

Simpson retorts that those who disagree with him are biased toward the big four companies of the rubber industry, who, he says, know there is no shortage and are seeking to preserve a monopoly by frightening the public.

The rest of the rubber fraternity dismisses Simpson as a victim of his own fancies.

Who is right? We must consider Simpson

BANNERS FLYING

BY MARY RAYMOND

THE STORY: Christie Colton becomes engaged to Bart Sanders at a dance. Just as Bart tells her the wedding must wait until he joins the Air Force, Sandra Rydal, a new girl in town, makes her appearance. Bart has met Sandra on a train, told her of his intention of enlisting before he broke the news to Christie. Christie's jealousy is hurt甚甚 when Sandra criticizes Sandra for dancing a patriotic tune with her brother, and Bart defends the girl.

JAN FALLS IN LOVE

CHAPTER III
CHRISTIE had hoped she could win Bart over about the flying. But though Bart had listened patiently to her arguments, there had never been a moment when he was near to yielding.

"I know you're good, Christie. I saw you make that three-point landing in a stiff wind. But maybe your luck wouldn't hold out. You might not know what to do in an emergency. I'd be no good at all, Christie. If I were worrying about you, I've got to have that promise, darling."

She couldn't be angry with Bart. Besides, she wasn't doing all the sacrificing. Bart was putting a brilliant future behind him for the time being. He wasn't asking her to give up something that would ever mean anything to the world. She was just an ordinary flier who had soloed for the first time today.

"All right, Bart," Christie said. "I'll stay out of the air. But when you're training, will you remember that I have some anxious moments, too?"

"I'll have a steady hand and head, now," Bart said. "You can count on it." He kissed her long and earnestly.

When the door had closed behind Bart, Christie went to her father's study. He was sitting behind his desk, which, in these days of the war emergency, was deep in papers.

"More home work," Christie scolded. "I won't have it! So this is why you skipped the dance."

"Your mother still refuses to believe the headlines," Christopher Colton said. "But I know what they're saying."

"You think the United States will get in? Bart does, too. He's going to an air field. But that's not really what I came to tell you. Some day, I'm going to have a sunny kitchen with little blue pots filled with yellow flowers on the window sill . . . and a perfectly immaculate ice box and blue linoleum printed in neat little squares."

She stooped over and kissed him. "You don't mind if I marry Bart some day, do you? I would, anyway, so you might as well be nice and agreeable about it."

"I think it's a great idea. Only I'm a little confused by all the housewifey details. I thought you'd be asking for a blue plane as a wedding gift."

"You can scratch that blue plane off your shopping list. I promised Bart to give up flying."

"So the first thing Bart does is to pin your wings back." Her father was frowning slightly.

"It wasn't such a brilliant idea," Christie said lightly. "I think I'll run up and see Mother."

MRS. COLTON was sitting before her dressing table, her eyes looking through a mask of cold cream.

"Sometimes, I almost wish you had a face like a horse, then you wouldn't spend so much time on it," Christie said from the doorway. "It's just that I came to tell you I'm going to make you a mother-in-law, some day, and I wanted to see how you would take it."

"He must be the world's wonder," Christie breathed.

"He isn't rich and important," Jan said, musingly. "But you'll like him. He's a chemist and he has a new job at the Wainwright Company. The way we met was funny. He simply walked up to me and said, 'You look as though you are having a rather slow time,' and I said, 'I am, but nobody except you has been rude enough to mention it.'

"Well, I naturally thought you would," Mrs. Colton was carefully removing the cream. "I couldn't possibly give my consent until Bart has established himself!"

"I could compete with a good, first-class row," Christie said, turning to go. "But cold logic and cold cream are too much for me." She opened her slim hand, blew a kiss across her palm. "Night I really like you beautiful."

She crossed the hall and opened a door. Dad, disapproving because he thought Bart had been unfair about those flying lessons; Mother not even interested because her marriage was too far off for trouser buying—

Well, at least she could count on Jan and understanding. Only, it would be hard to tell Jan, in a way, because shy, sweet Jan didn't have anybody in love with her.

"You're awake, Jan?"

"Yes. What hours you do keep, Christie. I've been in ages."

Christie sat down on the bed and surveyed her twin, taking in the brown-gold hair which tumbled around her face, the smoky, gray-blue eyes, so much like her own.

"Secret!" Christie spoke softly, preparing to launch her big surprise.

Then, she saw that Jan was blushing.

"Christie, I never knew anyone like you. Can you read my mind?"

Jan was looking off into space with a queer, half-smile on her face, as though her thoughts were traveling along a little mental road that was closed to outsiders.

"Heavens!" Christie thought. "The child's in love—or thinks she is." This was no time to tell her own exciting news.

CCHRISTIE, Janet began, "you know that party that Mother has been begging me to have."

"The party you didn't want, that would bore you to tears—"

"The same one," Janet smiled. "I'll go through it on one condition. There's a man—I met him today. I'll face all those dreadful old people who look me up and down, and a stagline that doesn't see me at all—if I may invite him to the dance."

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(To Be Continued.)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)

Wellington to Marshall to MacArthur
The War Department has made public the text of a letter sent by the Duke of Wellington in 1810 to the then British secretary of state for war:

"I must remind your Lordship—for the last time—that so long as I retain an independent position, I shall see that no officer under my command is debarred by attending to the futile driveling of mere quill driving in your Lordship's office—from attending to his first duty—which is, and always has been, so to train the private men under his command that they may, without question, beat any force opposed to them in the field."

General Marshall suggested, in publicizing the letter, that our troop commanders in the field might feel as did the Iron Duke.

The inference, we hope and believe: America expects every field officer to use his head.

Bicycle Courts

A significant sign of the times is the increasing prevalence of bicycle courts conducted by youngsters to try offenders of their own age. These are reported from Dallas, Tex., Rochester, Minn.; Willmette, Ill., and other cities.

Riding at night without lights, riding more than one on a bicycle, failure to observe stop signs are among the offenses for which punishment is meted out by boy judges. Safety studies, impounding of bicycles are among the punishments.

These boys and girls are learning the duties and privileges of citizenship and are being tutored in law abidance as their elders were not. They should become better citizens for this experience.

Deferment Publicity

Outraged by draft dodging under cover of faked dependencies, New York's Mayor LaGuardia wants the Selective Service Act amended so that the reason for all deferments will become public property.

We sympathize with the Little Flower's sentiment, and with reservations we believe such publicity is desirable.

But we do have reservations. We do not believe the full details of any man's personal economics should be offered to public curiosity until and unless he has been proven guilty of some crime. The size of one's mortgage, one's savings accounts, one's life insurance are the government's business, not the neighbors'. Some dependents are sensitive. Must the world be told of their hard luck?

What About Pearl Harbor?

The Navy Department's report on the Midway engagement is clear, as complete probably as in war it should be, and encouraging. Its contents, particularly the damage to the Yorktown, explain why it was withheld so long.

Now how about as lucid a story on Pearl Harbor, which is rapidly receding to the historical antiquity of the War of the Roses? And how about a preliminary explanation of the mystery of the Aleutians? The weather story is true, but hardly satisfying. Do the Japs carry good weather for themselves which is bad weather for us, like one-way glass?

Controlled Conversation



Pretty Australian girl's none-too-subtle hint keeps conversation safely in non-military channels as she greets U. S. soldiers en route to camp down under.

POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump

Phone 213X

If you do not receive your paper by 5:30, call Mrs. Trump.

of the Barnizer families, held at the Pines. At noon a scramble dinner was served and the afternoon was spent visiting.

Officers elected for next year were: President, Dean Cox; secretary and treasurer, Paul Wisner. Next year's reunion will be held the last Sunday in July at Lowell Park.

To Gloria Jeanne Scholl, the small daughter of the Russell Scholls, went the honor of being the youngest member present. Ben F. Barnizer was the oldest present. Out-of-town relatives at the picnic included Mrs. Harold Gillott and son John of Drexel Hill, Pa., Mrs. Reeve Strock, Jamaica, L. I., New York, Mrs. Alta Barnizer of Egan, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Clint Witmer and family of Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landis of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mrs. Robert Stormont of Rockford.

Jimmy Anderson who has been visiting in the H. P. Seigley home in Rock Falls came to Polo Sunday evening to spend until Wednesday evening in the home of his grandparents, the McKinley Andersons. Mrs. Anderson will go home Wednesday evening, taking Jimmy along.

A. H. Stauffer left by bus this morning for Phoenix, Arizona, to visit his brother's children and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Martin and daughter Doris of Milledgeville were callers in the Charles Stees home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Warren Johnson and baby daughter were dismissed from the Dixon hospital Monday evening, returning to their home on West Mason street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Irvin of Akron, Ohio came Saturday for a week's visit in the home of Mrs. Irvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson and children and grandchildren enjoyed a picnic supper at the Pines Monday evening. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Irvin of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coopenhaver and family.

No greater evidence that "parity wages" will not stop inflation, but will help to bring it about, could possibly be found than the fact Henderson is against it, and trying to stop it.

"Parity wages" is nothing but a nice excusing phrase for wage increases, which will cause price increases and eventually more wage increases. It has an old political program.

The farmers concocted the phrase "parity farm prices," in order to keep prices continually going up. And when some of their prices finally reached parity a few months back, they moved their goal up to 110 percent of parity. So it will be with such a wage program.

Mr. Henderson warned Sunday that food prices were going up, meaning the cost of living is now on the way to higher levels.

When this happens, labor will come back again and ask for another increase, and the farmers will have to have a similar increase, and the whole vicious spiral of one helping the other to force both wages and prices into high inflationary levels, will inevitably proceed.

Meanwhile the other 42,000,000 workers in the country whose economic welfare seems to be ignored in this government's managed war economy, will find all values of everything they own and earn shrinking as the spiral of ambitions of the unions and farmers forces prices into even higher ground.

Mr. Henderson is right, but there seems no prospect that he will win. His demand for the arbitrary freezing of all wages and prices at existing levels can gain little sympathy in Congress, which must face an election in November, or in the administration where the labor and farm groups are most highly represented.

Mr. Henderson has been trying to keep wages from forcing prices up by warning business men in private phone calls, correspondence and through the press, that any wage increases undertaken by employers without an order from the War Labor Board will not be considered by him as a justification for price increases.

The injustices, inanities and conflicts in both wage and price policies since the war began are obviously leading up to arbitrary freezing (as Bernard Baruch told them would be necessary from the start), and there seems some question now as to whether this inevitable consequence can successfully be delayed until after the elections November 3, for the sake of politics.

MAIL ENTRY BLANKS NOW FOR EVENING TELEGRAPH TENNIS TOURNAMENT

DEFINITE DATES
TO BE PUBLISHED
AT LATER DATE

Ward Smith Will Defend
Singles Title He Won
in '40, '41

By ORTMAN
Any Dixon resident is eligible to compete in the seventh annual Evening Telegraph tennis tournament which this paper is sponsoring in conjunction with the Dixon tennis club. For your convenience an entry blank has been published at the bottom of this page. Mail it to the Evening Telegraph immediately.

As in the past there will be classes of men's singles and doubles, but for the first time in the history of the tournament, a women's singles class has been opened this year.

The originally published starting date of the tournament, Saturday, Aug. 8, may have to be changed as quite a few prospective entrants have complained that their work would not allow them to play on Saturdays.

If the change has to be made, play will be arranged so that all matches can be run off on Sundays. As it was originally planned, men's doubles preliminaries would be on Saturday Aug. 8; preliminaries of men's singles on the following Sunday; women's would commence play on Saturday, Aug. 15 and all finals would be run off on Sunday, Aug. 16.

However, definite dates will be decided on and published as soon as possible. But even if you can't play on one of the above dates, send in the blanks anyway. The fifty cents entry fee should not be included with the blank as Ward Smith of the Dixon Tennis club will collect the fees after all blanks are in.

Awards have not yet been selected but there will be a prize for each class winner. Matches will be 2 out of 3 sets except in the finals where the winner must take 3 out of 5. Judges will be used only in the finals and all matches will be played at the high school courts except in the case that all games are played on Sundays. If that happens two courts might be utilized.

The Dixon Tennis club has not been as active as usual this year, mainly because the number of tournaments has been cut down and because its active membership has decreased. However, in June, Ted Mason, Ward Smith and Philip Reilly entered the Rock River Valley league tournament at Sterling. Having grown stale from lack of competition, the boys were eliminated early. Mason and Smith were paired in the doubles and all three were in singles competition.

Ward Smith has announced that he will definitely be in the tournament this summer to defend the singles crown which he won in both 1940 and '41. He was also one-half of the winning doubles combination last year, his partner being George Covert who was also singles champ for the three years preceding Smith's ascendency to the throne.

However, Covert has notified us that he will be unable to compete this year.

Ted Wallin was singles titlist in the first year of the tournament, 1936; Covert was champ in '37, '38 and '39; and Smith was No. 1 man in '40 and '41. The doubles class was inaugurated in 1940 when Covert and R. A. Joslyn topped the title. Last year it was Covert and Smith.

Further information may be had by contacting the Evening Telegraph or Ward Smith. Girls may call either Gertrude Wallin or Betty Witzleb if they wish.

Archie Rawls, who was one of the first tennis players in Dixon and very influential in the organizing of the local tennis club, was in Dixon Sunday and played a few friendly sets with some of the boys. Rawls now lives in Chicago and is a member of one of the tennis clubs there.

**CUBS OFFERED
TO WAR FUNDS**

By NEA Service

Chicago, July 28.—Phil K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, is willing to let his entire organization go to work for the armed forces.

The chewing gum magnate has offered to turn the Cubs over to Army or Navy Relief for the remainder of the season.

The funds can keep all profits. Wrigley will make up any operating deficits.

It is believed unlikely that either the service funds will take up the proposal.

Sports Poll

By ORTMAN

I would like to acknowledge the receipt of 110 votes for Don Miller and Gerald Ankeny which arrived after the voting deadline Sunday night. Eighty-five of the votes were from Florida, 80 of them coming from Marines at the aviation training station at Jacksonville, and 5 from residents of Orlando, Fla. Twenty-five came from Amboy. Thank you. Although these votes did not count in the balloting, the spirit in which they were sent is appreciated.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, July 28—National leaguers, who can't easily forget what's been happening to them in the last few World Series and All-Star games, aren't losing a chance to rub it in how much better they're doing than the American league when it comes to raising money on Army-Navy Relief games. . . . One of them, who doesn't want to be quoted, claims that when Detroit set aside a Sunday game with Cleveland as its contribution, there was a meeting at Chicago at which the choice was "vetoed". . . . He leaves it to you to guess who did the vetoing. . . . Golf writers, who like to tell about the cool, nerveless way Byron Nelson plays his shots, may not know that after he missed a 16-inch putt for a winner in the P. G. A. tournament he actually was sick. And he probably didn't feel much better after blowing that four-footer Sunday that was tagged with \$2,500 first money in the Tam O'Shanter Open.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Zipp Newman, Birmingham

News: "For a last place club, the Washington Senators must be the top drawing club for what they are giving the customers. It just goes to show how they haven't any places to go in Washington except Griffith Stadium."

SERVICE DEPT.

John Hubbell, Carl's kid brother who is a fair country pitcher himself although he couldn't make the big leagues, has joined the Enid (Okla.) Army Flying school. . . . After Bill Davis, who used to play tackle for Texas Tech and the Chicago Cards, got into the swing of training naval air cadets at the Athens, Ga., pre-flight school, he became so enthusiastic about the business that he decided to resign his commission as a physical training instructor and become a cadet himself. Only Bill was 25 pounds over the top limit for airmen. He reduced his rations and took off 12 pounds in a hurry. Now he claims he'll get rid of the other 13 or starve in the attempt.

JIM'S PRIZE PUPIL

Mike Tresh of the White Sox, currently rated as the American league's No. 1 umpire upbraider, recently irritated one ump so much that the arbiter broke down and asked why he said so many mean things. . . . Without cracking a smile, Mike explained, "I really don't like to do it but my boss, Jimmy Dykes, makes me do it." . . . Dykes denies the whole story and says he's kept busy thinking of things to call 'em himself.

League Leaders

National League

Batting — Reiser, Brooklyn, .354; Lombardi, Boston, .340.

Runs — Ott, New York, 68; Reiser, Brooklyn, 67.

Runs batted in — Mize, New York, 75; Medwick, Brooklyn, 69.

Hits — Medwick, Brooklyn, 115; Mize, New York, 111.

Doubles — Hack, Chicago, and

Reiser and Medwick, Brooklyn, 26.

Triples — Slaughter, St. Louis, 15; Nicholson, Chicago, 7.

Home runs — Mize, New York, 19; Camilli, Brooklyn, 15.

Stolen bases — Reiser, Brooklyn, 13; Miller, Boston, and Merullo, Chicago, 10.

Pitching — French, Brooklyn, 11-1; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 11-3.

American League

Batting — Williams, Boston, .354; Gordon, New York, .336.

Runs — Williams, Boston, 81; DiMaggio, Boston, 73.

Runs batted in — Williams, Boston, 94; Doerr, Boston, 71.

Hits — Spence, Washington, 131; Pesky, Boston, 122.

Doubles — Doerr, Boston, 32; Higgins, Detroit, 30.

Triples — Heath, Cleveland, 11; Gutteridge, St. Louis, 9.

Home runs — Williams, Boston, 10-1; Chandler, New York, 11-2.

Nelson Takes Tam O'Shanter



—NEA Telephoto

Byron Nelson receiving trophy for winning \$15,000 Open at Tam O'Shanter Country club, Chicago, from Lt. Col. Walter R. Jeffrey (left) representing Army Emergency Relief which shared in profits of meet, George S. May (center) watches ceremony.

MAURIELLO BEST PROSPECT SINCE GENE TUNNEY'S DAYS

By JACK MILEY

New York, July 28—Tami Mauriello, the Bronx gang-buster, is the best young white heavyweight prospect since Gene Tunney was stalking champion Jack Dempsey nearly two decades ago.

At the rate Tami is traveling, the 20-year-old New Yorker will be the No. 1 challenger when Corp. Joseph Louis Barrow comes out of the Army. Not only that, but if Mauriello continues to improve and Joe gets ring-rusty by inactivity in the service, there may be a new champion when they meet.

That is the opinion of James J. Johnston, the veteran Boy Bandit of Broadway. Jimmy should know. He has seen all the heavyweights since John L. Sullivan. Nor has the veteran Manhattan fight manager any reason to boost Mauriello. It wasn't so long ago that Tami won a dispensation with Jimmy's meal ticket, Rapid Robert Pastor.

Resembles Burns

Mauriello has what it takes to be a champion, according to Johnston. The kid with the crippled right foot—a childhood injury that'll keep him out of the war—reminds Jimmy of a heavyweight champ of yester-year, Tommy Burns.

It was Burns, you remember, who won the title from Marvin Hart after Jim Jeffries retired. Tommy was the champion until Jack Johnson stopped him in 14 rounds in Australia in 1908.

"Tommy Burns wasn't very big, but he could box and he could punch," Johnston recalls. "He was one of those dead-game guys."

"Well, Mauriello is built along those lines, too. At 20, Tami's just a child. A couple of years, and he'll be something to cheer about."

"Don't forget," adds the man in the iron hat, "most of our other heavyweights are frozen for the duration. Most of 'em are in service. That leaves Mauriello to make a terrific reputation for himself on the outside while the war is going on. And when peace comes, Louis'll have to fight that kid."

History Will Repeat

"That's how Dempsey got up there in the last war. He cleaned up all comers and built up a terrific reputation for himself while we were fighting the Germans. Then when the armistice came along, Jack was the top man, and Jess Willard had to give him a chance."

"And that's what Joe will have to do with Mauriello when we've whipped the Germans—and the Japs. History will repeat itself. Having seen young Tami knock out Red Burman the other night, if I were Joe, I'd keep in light training for the duration—just in case of fire, flood or famine."

A striking tribute from Jimmy Johnston is his appraisal of Tami Mauriello.

The little Welshman is a bloke who seldom waxes so effusively over property that is not netting him a percentage.

Read the ads in the classified ad page.

21; Laabs, St. Louis, 19.

Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 21; Kuhel, Chicago, 17.

Pitching — Bowroy, New York, 10-1; Chandler, New York, 11-2.

22; Higgins, Detroit, 30.

Triples — Heath, Cleveland, 11; Gutteridge, St. Louis, 9.

Home runs — Williams, Boston, 10-1; Chandler, New York, 11-2.

RED SOX REPULSE INDIANS IN FIGHT FOR 2nd PLACE

Beat Cleveland, 8-5, in Only Major League Game Played

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Always a bridesmaid, but never a bride, seems to describe the Boston Red Sox.

They tremble and falter every time they are led to the first place altar of the American league, but they are as full of fury as a woman scorned whenever their right to second place is encroached upon.

Second place was at stake yesterday as Johnny Pesky

they opened a four-game series with the Cleveland Indians. The two foes were deadlocked in games won and lost

reckoning, but the Sox had an edge in percentage, .558 to .556.

Manager Joe Cronin shook up his batting order, moving Ted Williams to the third spot and installing himself in the clean-up slot, and he opened with his ace pitcher, Cecil (Tex) Hughson, the tall righthander who had won ten and lost three.

Although these maneuvers didn't seem to have much bearing on the game—Cronin didn't get a hit in five times at bat and Hughson was pelted for an even dozen safeties—Boston won 8-5.

The Red Sox made 11 hits, two of them triples, three of them doubles, and all of them timely.

They got ahead of Al Milnar in the eighth and polished off the performance with three runs in the ninth off their old teammate, Joe Heving, who walked two men ahead of a triple by Johnny Pesky, who then came home on a single by Williams.

This was the only game in the major leagues that escaped a rude weatherman.

MEDALIST CLINE VS. MACKEMER

Shoots Qualifying Round of 73, Three Over Women's Par

Peoria, Ill., July 28—(AP)—The 16 qualifiers for the 1942 State Women's Golf tournament began play today with medal winner Jeanne Cline of Bloomington drawing Betty Mackemer of Peoria as her first round opponent.

The 18-year-old Bloomington miss, runner up for last year's crown and a favorite to carry off honors this year, breezed through yesterday's 18-hole qualifying round over the Peoria Country club course with a 36-40-76, three strokes over women's par. She went out in even par, the only player to hit standard figures on either round, but encountered trouble coming home.

Two strokes behind came Virginia Ingram of Winnetka with a 78. Another stroke back was the only previous title holder to enter this year's meet—Dorothy Foster of Springfield.

Miss Ingram also drew Peoria opponent for her first match play test. She faced Mrs. H. R. Topping who carded an 85. Miss Foster was paired with Betty Ann Ohnermus of Quincy, who scored an 89.

Breaking a three-way deadlock for the last two places in yesterday's qualifying bracket, officials used the back nine scores of the three, each of whom had a 93.

Grace Stone of Peoria and Mrs. D. C. Dodds of Champaign got under the wire, the former having a 44 and Mrs. Dodds a 46, but Mrs. O. D. Mann of Danville missed because of a 50.

A field of 46 competed in the qualifying round. The championship match will be played Friday.

BETTINA, DORAZIO FIGHT AT PHILLY

Philadelphia, July 28.—(AP)—Mello Bettina's on deck for his last fight for the duration and he's hoping—for his parents sake—he'll be a much sadder Bettina family when the Beacon, N. Y., heavyweight enters the army Thursday at Camp Upton, L. I.

Mello has planned to turn over his entire purse to his parents to keep them comfortable while he's in the army. But the Phils have a baseball game scheduled in Shibe park tomorrow night and that means no Bettina-Dorazio fight at all if the battlers don't finish their business this evening.

REFUSES TO STAY FIRED

New York, July 28.—Les Fleming, Chicago Cub right-hander, was fired five times in four years by minor league managers, who couldn't see him as a profitable prospect.

HOW THEY STAND

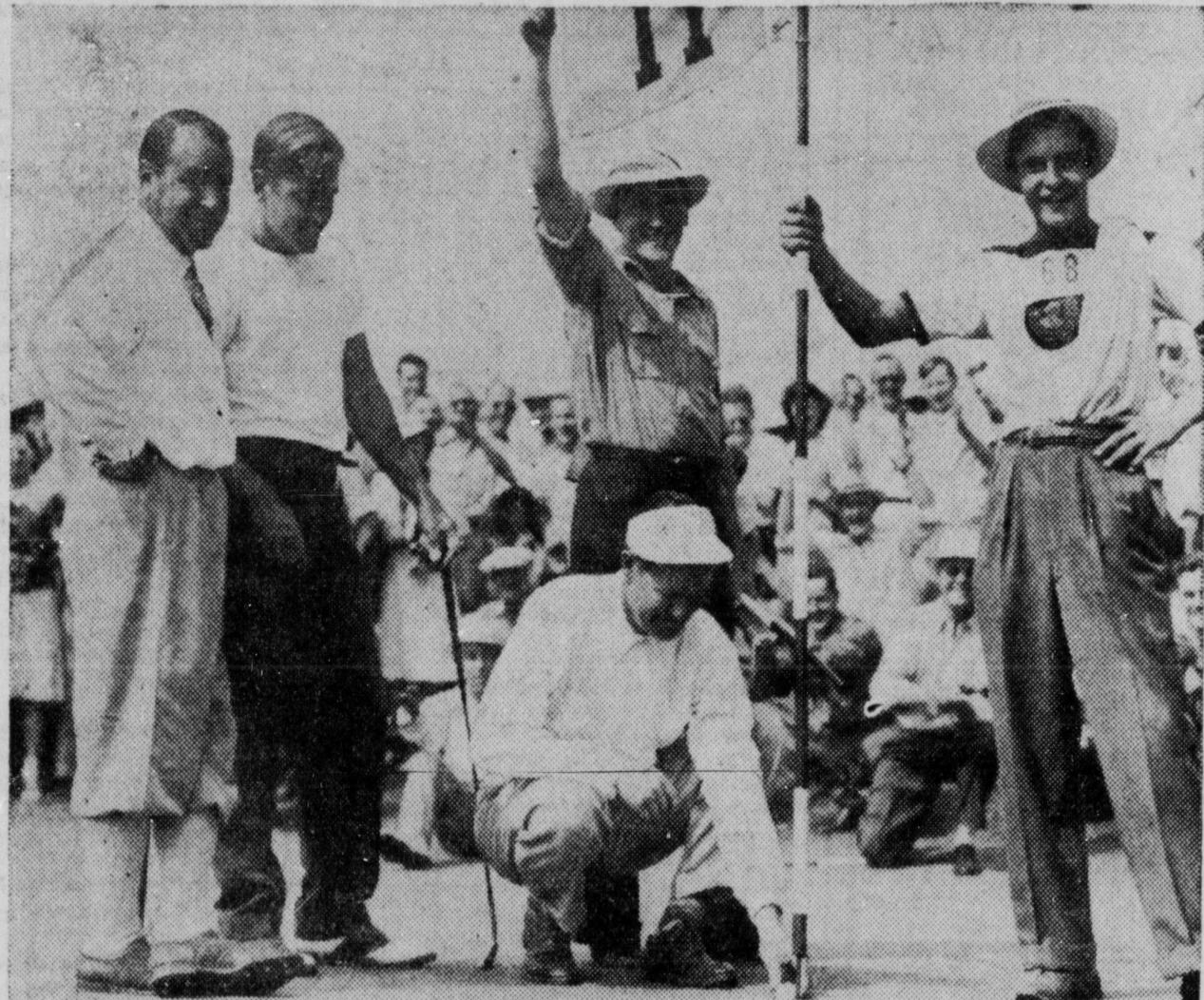
NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pet. GB

Brooklyn 67 28 .705

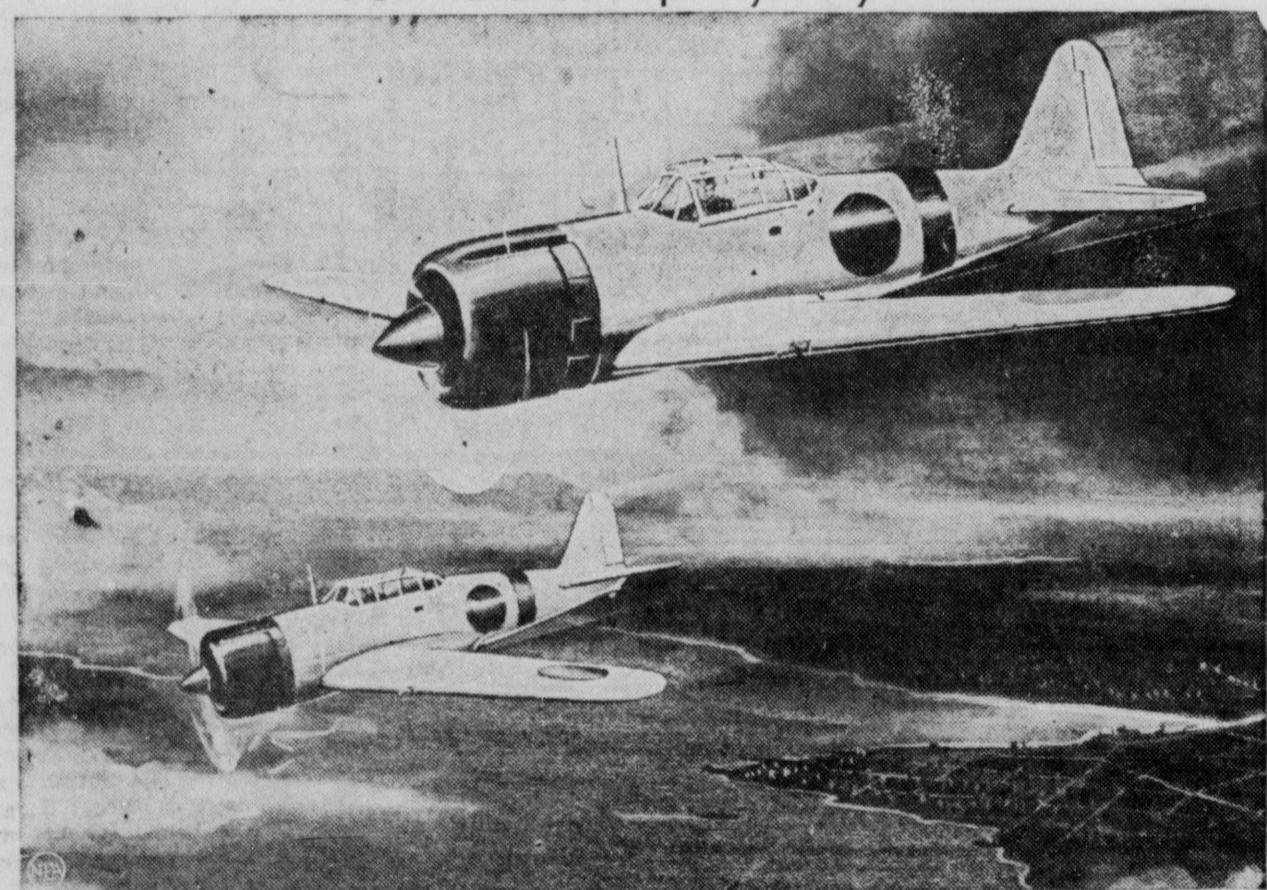
St. Louis 59 34 .634

Hole-in-One Helps Nelson Tie at Tam O'Shanter



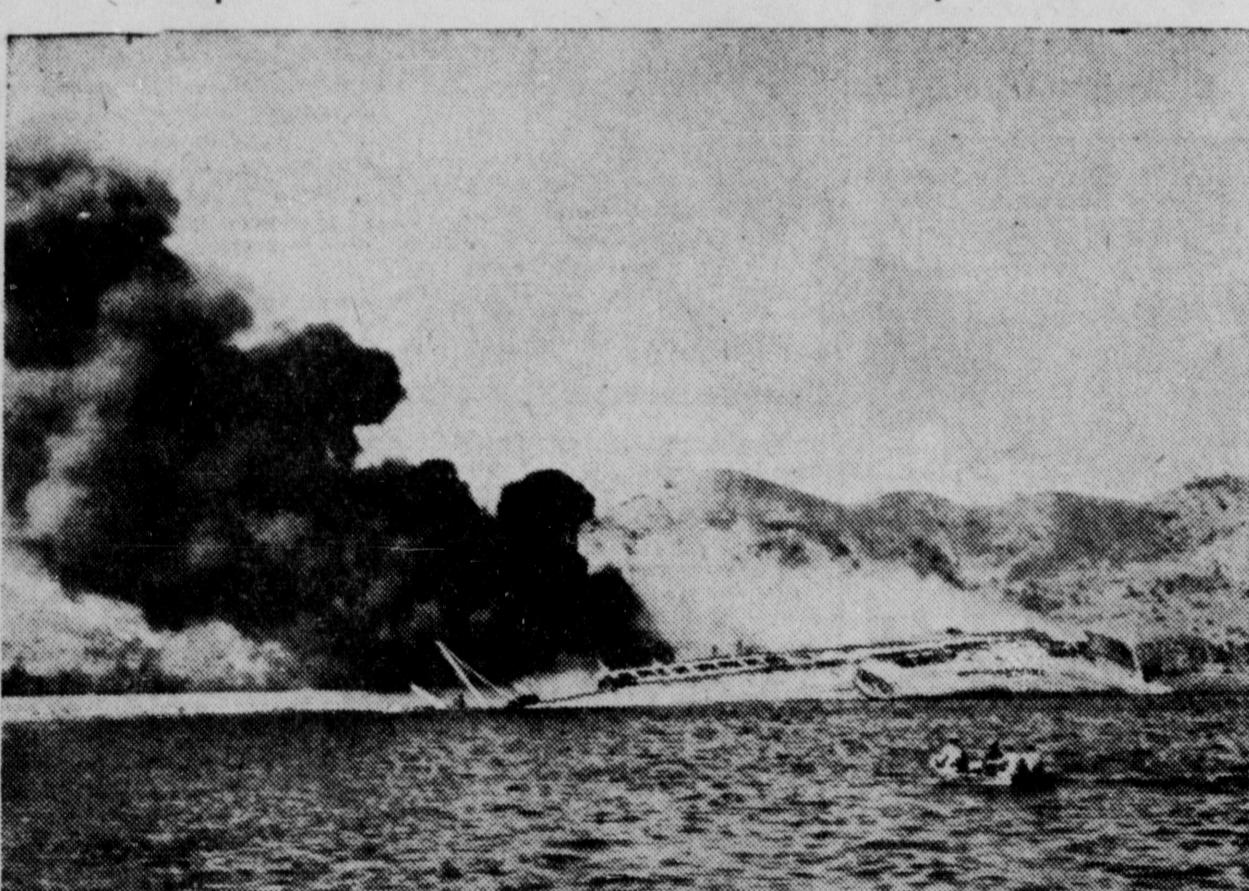
Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., smiling as he picks ball from cup after making hole-in-one on 135 yard eleventh at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, Chicago during \$15,000 Tam O'Shanter Open. Nelson's ace helped a hot third round in which he tied the course record of 65. In final round Clayton Haefner, Linville, N. C., caught him to tie for first. Gene Sarazen (extreme left), and Frank Stranahan, Jr., (next to Sarazen), watch Nelson.

Artist Pictures Jap Mystery Plane



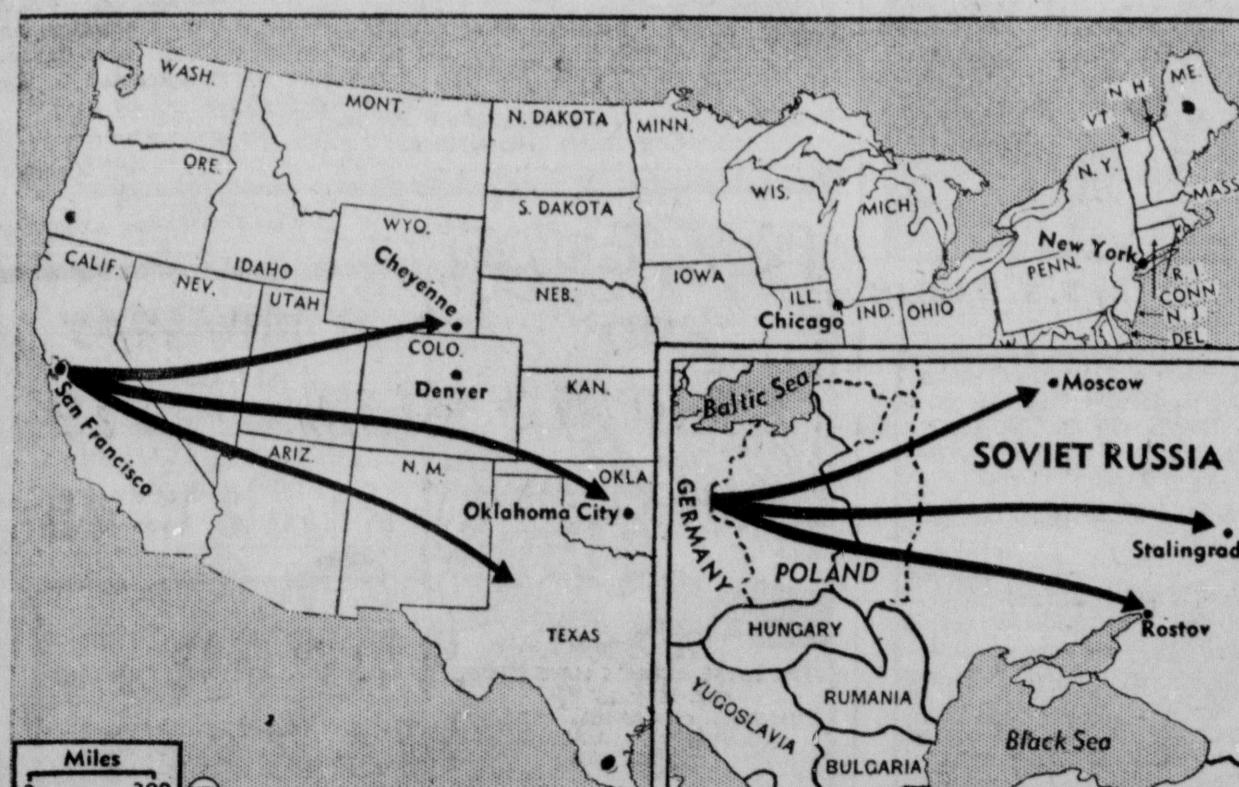
Working from photographs of wrecked planes, Herman R. Bollin, art director of "Flying," draws artist's conception of Japs' mystery "Zero" fighter. Ship carries 20 mm. cannon in each wing, two machine guns mounted on engine cowls.

Jap Bombers Get Australian Transport



An Australian transport burning following Jap bombings in two successive days in the bay of Port Moresby, New Guinea. Note a half-launched lifeboat hanging from the side of the ship. (Passed by war department bureau of public relations.)

Nazi Drives Equal Thrusts Halfway Across U. S.



Nazi drive to Stalingrad and Rostov from pre-war boundary of Germany is equal to a thrust almost halfway across the U. S. from San Francisco. Same-scale maps compare the areas.

"Fishing" for Defense



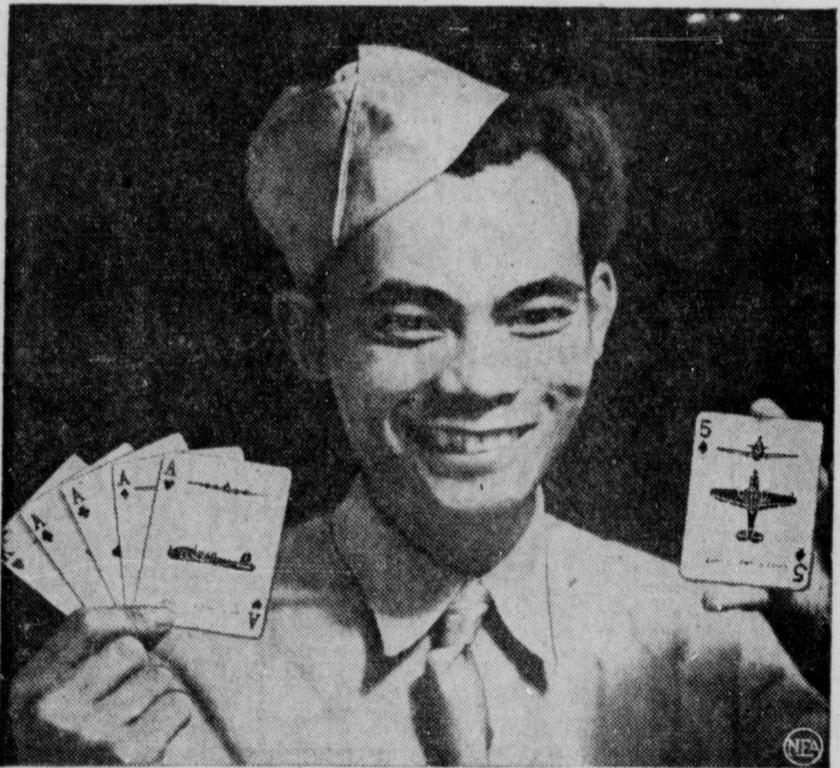
Paul Whitman (right), Mattoon, Wis., supervising recovery of 500 junked cars from bottom of small lake near Green Bay, Wis., where they had been dumped during past 15 years. They will yield hundreds of tons of metal.

Charged with Navy Bribe



This photo was made when Lt. Com. Maurice N. Aroff (left) swore Tony Martin (right), radio and screen singer, as chief specialist in U. S. Naval Reserve in San Francisco last January. Aroff is now on trial before a court martial charged with accepting an auto from Martin for "facilitating" the enlistment. (NEA Telephoto.)

Plane Playin' Cards



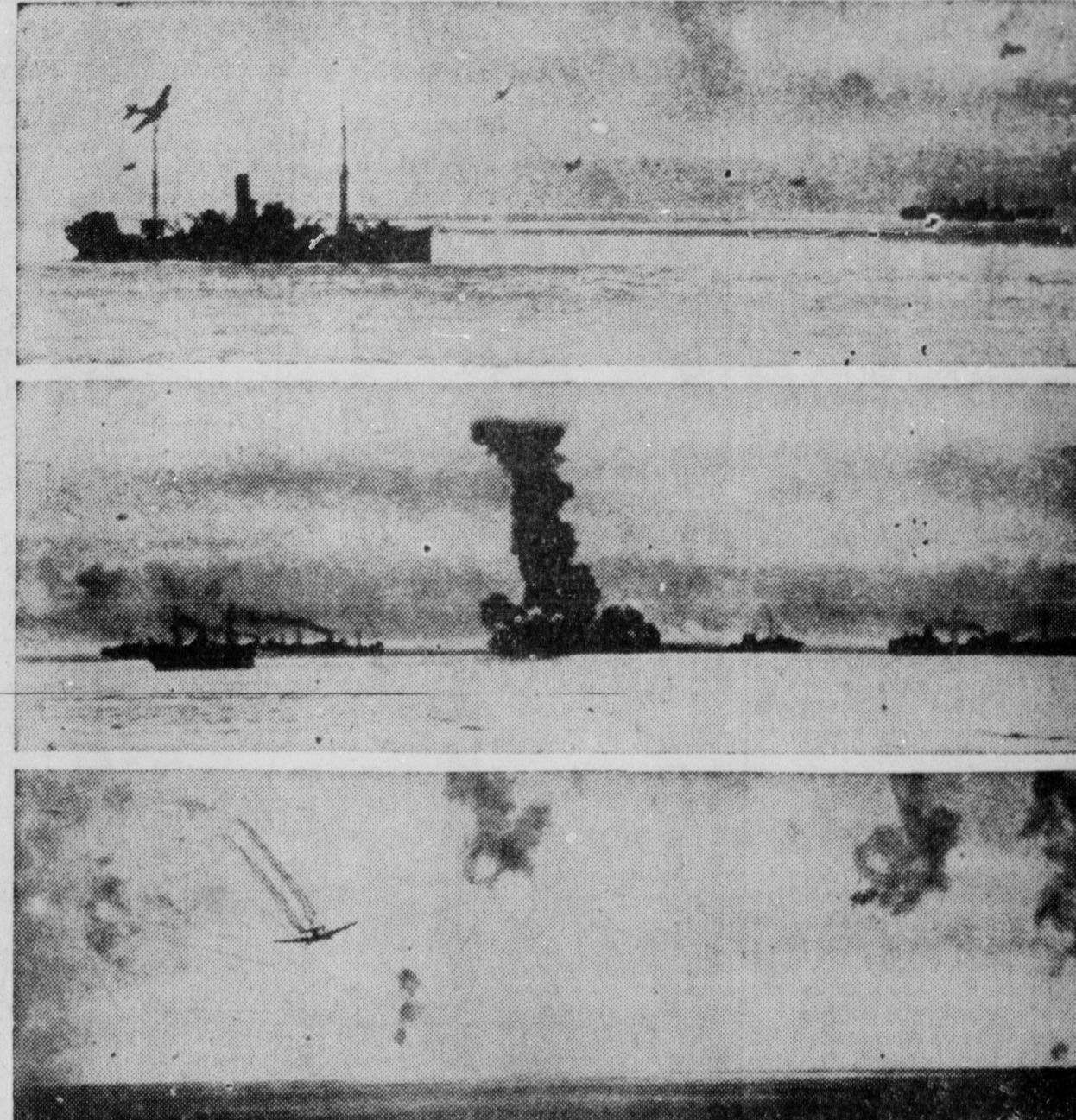
No poker-face, Pvt. Woo, U. S. Army Air Force, is patently pleased not only at holding four aces but at finding Curtiss P-40 fighter, which has knocked many Jap planes out of Chinese skies, on five-spot. Cards, designed by Third Air Force staff officers, teach aircraft identification while being used. (U. S. Air Corps photo.)

Torn Between Two Tones



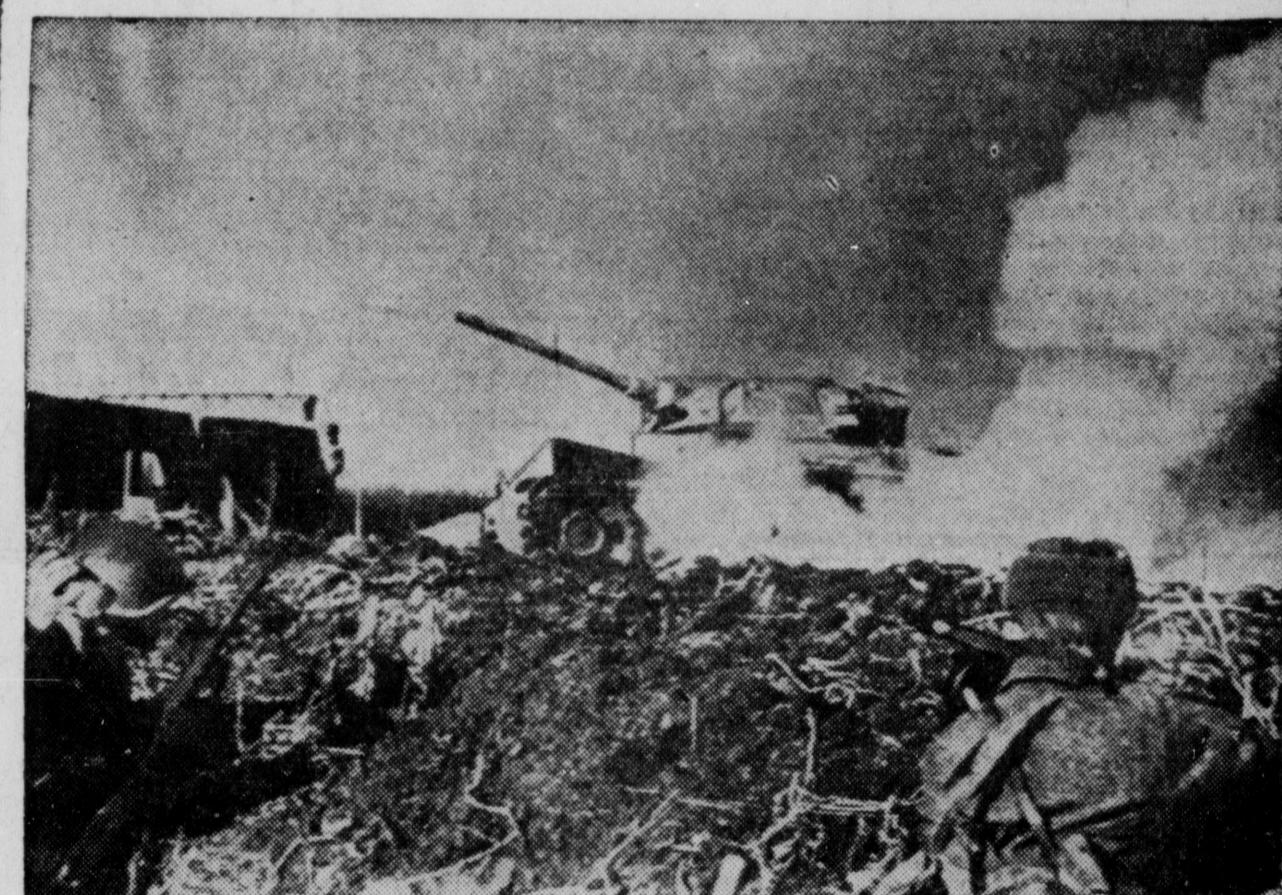
With legstick becoming as important as lipstick, lovely Mary Allen Gould tests this new substitute for the vanishing silk stocking at a bare leg bar in New York.

Attack on Russia-Bound Allied Convoy



First photos showing German aerial attack on Russia-bound convoy. German planes swooping low over the convoy to loose their bombs (top), one of the ships almost hidden by smoke from bomb hit on its deck (center), one of the Nazis hit by anti-aircraft fire dives flaming into the sea. Photos passed by U. S. and British censors.

A Closeup View from Russian Front



Tank destroyers of the Red army setting fire to a German tank on the western front. Soldier on left is about to throw a "Molotov cocktail," home-made bomb consisting of explosives in an ordinary bottle, while rifleman at right has gun trained on tank to prevent any escape by occupants.

Pro-Nazi Activities in U. S.



One of the many photos seized by FBI agents in recent roundup of alien members of the German-American Vocational league formed in 1935 at Riverdale, N. J., where members of youth group, children from 8 to 18 years, were regimented in style of pre-war Germany. They wore uniforms, drilled with swastika flags and practiced war games at the camp.

They Serve



Army's oldest noncommissioned officer, Staff Sergeant John W. Westervelt, 73, meets H. L. Cabrich, 19, one of youngest sergeants at Ferrying Command Base, Long Beach, Calif. Westervelt has had 43 years in the service.



Coast Guardsman's gnarled hands speak eloquently of long years of service at sea. (U. S. Coast Guard photo.)

Mt. Morris
LUCE MEERER
Phone 256 108½ W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

The American Legion are sponsoring a drive on Thursday and Friday for old and broken phonograph records. If you have either bring them to the Natchezman barber shop or phone Frank Hiltner, Frank Natchezman or Commander Lloyd Diehl and they will be called for. All records contributed will be re-possessed and made into new records for the army camps.

Mrs. James Ward has been hired as assistant first grade teacher for the coming year, this being necessitated by an enrollment of 48 in the beginner's class. Mrs. Ward, the former Miss Edith Aager of Buda, Ill., was married two weeks ago to James Ward, scenic teacher at the local high school. She is a graduate of State Normal university and a teacher with several year's experience and will assist Miss Kathleen Peugh two hours each morning.

Mount Morris young people who have been taking advantage of the summer activity program directed by Miss Adena Joy, will present a half hour radio program from WROK at Rockford Wednesday afternoon from 3:45 to 4:15. Ruth Mitchell and Betty Zastrow will each sing a solo and Jimmie Asp will play several selections on the piano. A short comedy, "Mildred Is My Name" will be presented by Doris Hoffman, Bob Wright, Ruth Mitchell and Jim Asp.

A convention of the 13th District Townsend clubs will be held at the Mount Morris town hall on Friday evening, July 31 for the purpose of electing a new concert for the coming year. Thomas Laite, state representative will be present and presents at the meeting. Charles Cosey, Sterling, district chairman and O. E. Marshall, president of local club, are in charge of arrangements.

Floyd Messer and Elton Hill are employed as guards at the Green River ordnance grounds southeast of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruner accompanied their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Bruner and children, Barbara and Douglas to their home in Milwaukee Saturday returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ray spent the week end at a Wisconsin lake resort. George has received orders to report for Army service August 3rd.

Announcements have been received by Mount Morris friends of the approaching marriage of Miss Martha Murphy, teacher of Home Economics of the local high school and Marcus Metterwick of Carthage on Aug. 6 at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Carthage.

Mrs. Al Davis, local Red Cross chairman, has been receiving instruction on making surgical dressings in Rockford the past week. She in turn will instruct six selected women, namely, Mrs. Donovan Mills, Mrs. John McGee, Mrs. Harlan Mcnett, Mrs. Carroll Boston, Mrs. John Blakely and Miss Dorothy Vanston, who will each choose and instruct an assistant on making these surgical dressings. Before a surgical unit begins work a room will have to be made available that will be used only for this purpose. Any one having such a room are asked to report to Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Paul Yoe will entertain the Past Matrons club at her home north of Byron Wednesday evening. Local members of the club include the Mmes. Carroll Boston, George Priller, C. J. Price, Darrell Toms, Willard Van Stone, D. L. Miller, Philip Windle, Frank Rowe, John Blakely and Harold Marcott.

Bund Leader Ordered Before Grand Jury

Chicago, July 28—(AP)—The appearance of Dr. Otto Willumeit, head of the Chicago division of the German-American Bund, before a grand jury investigating sedition activities was ordered yesterday in a writ issued by Federal District Judge John P. Barnes.

Judge Barnes' order required that Willumeit, who is held in jail at Hartford, Conn., where he is awaiting trial under sedition indictment, be brought before the federal grand jury here July 31.

Need
Letter Heads
Bill Heads
Envelopes
We have them.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. t

LITTLE BEAVER THINK-UM PEOPLE WHO NOT SUPPORT SOLDIER BOYS NOT GOOD ENOUGH TO FIGHTUM FOR, YOU BETCHUM!

LISTEN, BOYS...WE JUMPED THIS JAP OUTPOST BECAUSE OUR SUB WAS ALMOST PLAYED OUT...AND TO KEEP GOING, WE HAD TO GET ANOTHER BOAT!

WHAT IS THIS SALVAGE STUFF WE'RE HUNTING' FOR?

HERE ON TO TH' FIGHTIN' ZONE, WE GOTTA GO ON A SALVAGE, EH?

THAT'S RIGHT, BUT BY THE LOOKS OF THE DAMAGE WE INFECTED, THE SALVAGE IS DISTINCTLY THIRD CLASS

VEH, WE DID SORTA TEAR TH' PLACE UP!

ABOUT THE ONLY THING YOU GUYS LEFT ALOAT IS THAT OLD SCHOONER... NOT A VERY POTENT CRAFT IN THIS DAY OF HIGH SPEED!

SPEED AINT EVERYTHING... WHY, BACK THERE IN TH' DAYS OF OL' BLACKBEARD TH' PIRATE, WE DID ALL RIGHT WITH SAILIN' SHIPS!

DO THESE ANIMALS HAVE STRIPES OR SPOTS?

TIGER, GIRAFFE, ZEBRA, LEOPARD, JAGUAR, CHEETAH

ANSWER: Tiger and zebra, stripes; giraffe, leopard, jaguar and cheetah, spots.

WOOOF

Dixon, Illinois, Tuesday, July 28, 1942

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

In Baseball, You're on The Bag-With Classified, It's In The Bag-With 5 Lines

DIXON TELEGRAPH

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In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail.

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With Full Leased Wire Service.

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No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c

2 insertions (2 days) 75c

3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(6c per line for advertising insertions)

(Come in 4 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Cash with order.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum

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Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Associated Press. No paper claims advertising management which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthfully classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

Avoid High Rent with a 1942 HOUSE TRAILER. See our complete display of GLIDERS and SUPERIORS. Immediate delivery. All with tires. Low terms, trade, 2 & 3-room models. — For the best in trailer value, see "Gene, the Trailer Man, at

CARLSON'S TRAILER MART

Dixon—South on R. 26, at edge of town.

FOR RENT OR SALE
Modern house trailer; equipped with electric brakes; heating stove with blower; new tires; bumper. Accommodates 4. Galen Willard, Ph. 45110, Dixon.

WE PAY CASH
For Late Model Used Cars
KELLY MOTOR SALES CO.
North 2nd and Jefferson,
Rockford, Ill.

For Sale: 1939 Harley Davidson No. 80. Call after 6:30 P. M. 415 First Avenue (in rear)

BEAUTICIANS

Regular visits to our Salon offer you the opportunity of having a cool, comfortable, easily combed hairdo. Ph. 1630. 215 S. Dixon RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Here is THE buy! Grocery Store, stock and almost new fixtures. 8 ft. meat case, electric scale and slicer, cash register and other items; Inventory of groceries \$400. Everything for \$600. See Mrs. Letta Owens, 331 Grand Ave., Rockford, Loves Park. Phone Parkside 462.

BUSINESS SERVICES

WHY PAY RENT?
BUILD A VICTORY HOME FOR \$450

If you want to build out of the city limits and enjoy a big garden, plenty of space and low taxes, build a snug 20 x 20 foot Victory Home. No priority needed—you can build now.

Build this home yourself—easy as swinging a hammer with our easy-to-follow plans. Be your own landlord; save high rent costs every month.

Phone or stop at our office for full information about this cozy little home for only \$450.

C. F. NELSON
609 Jackson Ave. Phone 209

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K568.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

Let our expert furrier re-style your fur coat; a complete stock of accessories for your choice. Ph. K1126, 105 Hennepin. Gracey Fur Shop.

Heating Specials! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Phone X1456.

Wells Jones Heating Service

SURVEYING COMPANY OF DIXON, ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379 93 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

For Sale—Lee Co. Plat Books. 50 cents each. At The Evening Telegraph office. t

Sell Your UNWANTED ARTICLES through a Want Ad listed in the "For Sale" column in the TELEGRAPH.

EMPLOYMENT

W-A-N-T-E-D!
Part Time and Full
Time WAITRESS
THE TOWN HOUSE
112½ W. First

SALESMAN WANTED!
Exp. Life Ins. man, full time, guaranteed salary, plus high commission, for Dixon. Write Box 35, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted: Man for retail store with pleasing personality and mechanically inclined. Steady job. Write Box 28, c/o Telegraph, giving age, experience and draft classification.

Wanted—Someone to mow at Assembly park for the hay. Apply to Walter Raffenberger, Assembly park cottage. t6

W-A-N-T-E-D
TWO MEN
For Threshing.
Dixon, PHONE 9121
JOHN W. JACOBS

WANTED
ALTERATION LADY
APPLY IN PERSON AT
J. C. PENNEY CO.,
DIXON

Wanted—Experienced
LAUNDRESS
Also MAID.
Small Apt. Phone Y1299
31½ S. DOXON AVE.

DISHWASHER
Wanted at once.
Apply in person.
Hotel Nachus Dining Room
Ask for Mr. Ebricht

Wanted—Experienced
FARM HAND for steady
work; Married or Single.
J. W. SANDROCK
Ashton, Ill. Tel S. L. S. 86

WANTED AT ONCE: Experienced
retail shoe salesmen. State
full qualifications. Address and
phone number in first letter.
P. O. Box 380, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Wanted: MAN under 60 for work
in store; steady work for right
man. Write BOX 34,
c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph

FARM EQUIPMENT

Ward's GRAIN BUSTER, Model N, Hammer Mill is the ideal mill for grinding. Arrange a demon-
stration now. Tel. 1297.

WARD'S FARM STORE

Win the War Bond Contest.
Call at our store for
Entry Blanks. Tel. 212.
166 Peoria Avenue
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

EXTRA VALUES
in Started Chicks. Also Baby
chicks hatching weekly.
ULLRICH HATCHERY
Phone 64, Franklin Grove

FOOD

Visitors Or Newcomers in Dixon!
If you're homesick . . . for de-
licious homecooked food, served in
restful surroundings, try
dining here.

COFFEE HOUSE, 521 Galena

For Sale—Good producing 80 acre
farm, 6 miles northwest of
Dixon, 1 mile to cement highway.
Good buildings and creek-
watered pasture. Inquire 1 mile
northeast of Woosong.
Herbert Schultz.

For Sale: 6 room all modern
apartment house—3 rooms and
bath on each floor. Close in,
south side. Price \$5200.00 Ph. 805
THE MEYERS AGENCY

FOR SALE, 5-ROOM MODERN
RESIDENCE, GARAGE
PRICE, \$3000.00. Tel. X827
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale—Lot in Amboy. Gilson's
Add. Lot Blk. 20. For further
information address Mrs. E. E.
Shaw, c/o Dixon Evening Tele-
graph.

For Sale—Lot No 911 E. Second
St., 51 x 132. Beautiful view.
Address M. S., c/o Telegraph.

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price
depending on size and condition)

WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD
HOGS

ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS

Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse
Charges.

Wanted to buy, sell or trade!
Outboard motors, power lawn
mowers, garden tractors, binoculars,
refrigerators, good rugs,
fine furniture, shot guns, rifles,
fine pistols, anything of high
quality and good sale ability.
PRESCOTT'S 102 W. 3rd St.
Sterling. Phone 21.

Wanted to Buy: Used flat-
top desks, steel files and
steel storage cabinets. Must
be in good condition. Dixon
Evening Telegraph, Phone No. 5.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

BUY SELL

TRADE

With Telegraph Want-Ads

25-Word Want Ads costs only 90c
for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days.
You will Get Q-U-I-C-K RE-
SULTS, with little effort on
your part. PHONE 5.

Sleeping room, large, airy room
in nice home, north side. On bus
line. Well furnished. Want two
men to share room. References.
Call R-1552.

Healo—Healo—Healo

The best foot powder on the

market. Sold by all Dixon drug-
gists.

RENTALS

Wanted to Rent by Dixon couple
without children, 3 or 4 room
apt., furnished or unfurnished,
by Sept. 1st. Good references.
Phone 1006.

Wanted: Part Time and Full
Time WAITRESS
THE TOWN HOUSE
112½ W. First

SALESWOMAN WANTED!
Exp. Life Ins. man, full time,
guaranteed salary, plus high
commission, for Dixon. Write Box 18,
c/o Telegraph.

Wanted: Man for retail store with
pleasing personality and me-
chanically inclined. Steady job.
Write Box 28, c/o Telegraph, giving
age, experience and draft
classification.

Wanted—Someone to mow at
Assembly park for the hay.
Apply to Walter Raffenberger,
Assembly park cottage. t6

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Used kitchen cabinets,
tables, chairs, linoleums, utility
cabinets, dining room suites, par-
lor and bedroom furniture. 3
floors from which to choose.
Quality merchandise at excep-
tional savings. PRESCOTT'S,
102 W. 3rd, Sterling

—SHELF PAPER—

For Sale—10c to 50c,
per roll—Attractive pastel
shades of yellow, blue, pink and
green, also white.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Golden Bantam Sweet Corn;
Potatoes, Cabbage, 2c lb. Car-
rots, Bermuda Onions, 3-4 lb.
Fryers. 30c lb. live wt. Ph. M1249
709 LOGAN AVENUE

For Sale—2 ENGLISH
SPRINGER SPANIEL PUP-
PIES. Thoroughbred, eligible for
registration; females. PHONE
2, Amboy, Ill. W. J. Fenton

FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD
Costs less—goes farther.
Biscuits, Ration, Meats

BUNNELL'S
SEED STORE

BARGAIN LIST!
Oak Picture Molding, 24c ft.
Oak Base Shoe, 1c per ft.
27 Oak Thresholds, 15c ea.
Ph. 6. Wilbur Lumber Co.

GIVE YOUR

SOLDIER BOY A BOX OF OUR
STATIONERY. A USEFUL &
DISTINCTIVE GIFT—all styles,
all prices up from \$1.25.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

You will be happier if you use
Healo—The best foot powder on
the market.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
Modern 5-room Dwelling \$3800
Modern 8-room Dwelling \$5000
Modern 7-room Dwelling \$3200
Modern 8-room Dwelling \$4800

CHARLES D. ETNYRE & CO.,
INC.

Oregon, Illinois.

For Sale—Good producing 80 acre
farm, 6 miles northwest of
Dixon, 1 mile to cement highway.
Good buildings and creek-
watered pasture. Inquire 1 mile
northeast of Woosong.
Herbert Schultz.

For Sale: 6 room all modern
apartment house—3 rooms and
bath on each floor. Close in,
south side. Price \$5200.00 Ph. 805
THE MEYERS AGENCY

FOR SALE, 5-ROOM MODERN
RESIDENCE, GARAGE
PRICE, \$3000.00. Tel. X827
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale—Lot in Amboy. Gilson's
Add. Lot Blk. 20. For further
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\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price
depending on size and condition)

WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD
HOGS

PAW PAW
DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Beach Reunion

The Beach reunion was held at Phillips park in Aurora last Sunday afternoon. A delicious picnic lunch was enjoyed by everyone in attendance. Those present for the pleasant occasion were: W. C. Beach of Bloomfield, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Tau and daughter Marian of Whiting, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. William Penter, Sr. and son William of Sycamore, Mrs. Martin Luther and five children of Oelwein, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Penter and daughter Connie of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Gibbs and son Charles, H. G. Beach and Miss Atta Beach of Paw Paw.

Silver Tea

The Willing Workers class of the Baptist church held a silver tea at the church Friday afternoon. Ivan Urich was chairman of the menu and decorating committee with Mrs. Herman Meyers chairman of the program committee. A large crowd was present for the delightful afternoon. The program was as follows: The group sang "In My Head There Rings a Melody" after which Mrs. Urich led in prayer. A humorous reading "Tillie and the Twins" was given by Mrs. Raymond Stroyan, which was followed by Mrs. John Edwards singing "God Understands". Mrs. John Mortimer sang "Since Jesus Took My Burden" and then Mrs. Raymond Stroyan gave another interesting reading entitled "The Newsboy in Chuck". Miss Jacqueline Wright sang the beautiful number "I Would Be True" with the closing of the program with a prayer. During the entire program Mrs. Herman Meyer gave short readings. A delicious luncheon was then served to the group.

Take Wedding Vows

Miss End Bush, daughter of Dr. Benjamin Jay Bush, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Detroit, Michigan, and Keith Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, of Paw Paw were united in holy matrimony June 27, at St. Michael's Episcopal church in Cincinnati, Ohio. The wedding was performed by Dr. Sander, assisted by the bride's father.

The young newlyweds will make their home in Lawrenceburg, Indiana where the groom has been employed for some time. The announcement of the wedding has just been received and their many friends unite to extend their heartiest congratulations and their many good wishes for a happy married life.

Clark Reunion

The Clark reunion was held at the Amboy park Sunday afternoon. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed by all present and there was a large crowd on hand for the reunion. Those attending from Paw Paw were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark of Paw Paw and Mr. and Mrs. Modest Gehant of Compton.

Celebrates Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Galagher entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home Thursday evening at a delicious supper. The occasion was to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Donald Ferguson. Those present to help Mrs. Ferguson have a happy birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chowning, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iverson and son Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson.

Locals

Mrs. Louisa Bauer spent Monday at the Alfred Kern home.

Mrs. William Schroeder went to Chicago Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family were Sunday dinner guests at the G. W. Wangler home in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hof, Mrs. Marie Hof and Larry Simpson called at the Fred Ross home in Meriden Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ketchum and family of Lockport spent from Wednesday until Friday at the Ben Ketchum home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle spent the week-end at the Frank Clemons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Betz and baby and Miss Amanda Truckenbord of Mendota were visitors at the Harry Prentice home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eich and daughter Virginia were Saturday evening shoppers in Ottawa.

Mrs. Paul Shuetz and daughter Ruth of Mendota called at the Harold Shuetz home Saturday.

Marilyn Wheeler of Downers Grove is spending a few days at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger visited Marjorie Rosenkrans at the Dixon hospital Sunday afternoon. Miss Rosenkrans is recovering very nicely from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern and son Robert, Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger and Louis Wilhlem went to Brookfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker were Friday evening callers at the Vernon Rhoads home.

Mrs. William Politich and Hen-Printing Company.

—Women of good taste will find exactly what they want in stationery at the B. F. Shaw

Printing Company.

—Order your Rubber Stamps of B. F. Shaw Printing Co. ff

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